THE SPECTATOR

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Women's Weekend Begins

by Kathryn Bauer

This weekend will offer the opportunity to forego one's normal activities to attend a series of lectures and discussions concernng women and their role in today's society as a part of what is called *Women's Energy Weekend.*

The conference is aimed at promoting "a general awareness of women's issues," says co-coordinator Azar Kattan '83.

"This year's theme is networking," she says. "That is, the forming of networks between different occupations. We're broadening it a little to include things like international networking and networking in music."

The annual program began when Kirkland and Hamilton merged, and "It serves to get people involved in the Women's Center," Ms. Kattan says. The hope of the organizational committee, led by Kattan and Marie Carole, is to attract students, especially freshmen, to find out exactly what the Center is about. They have also extended invitations to nearby communities and area colleges to participate.

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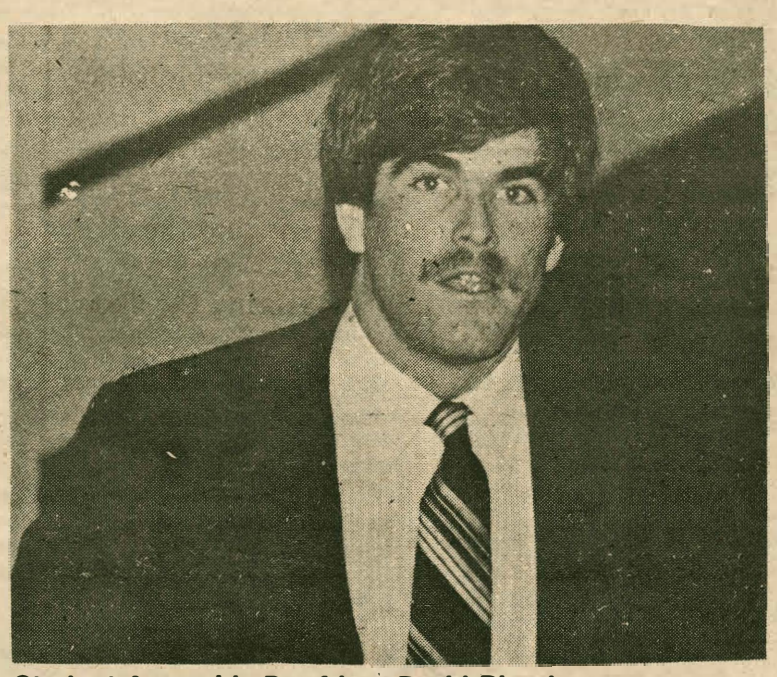

Student Assembly President David Blood

Student Assembly Votes on *Ad Hoc*

by Joy S. Graham

By request of President Carovano, the Student Assembly convened Sunday, February 15 to vote upon the eight major proposals set forth in the "Final Reports of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life." The results were not without controversy.

The voting took place on an aye-nay basis. Votes were recorded for each Assembly member. Statistics on men versus women and fraternity members versus independents were provided as well as a general tally. (See Table I for proposals and responses.)

In addition to the eight proposals of the *Ad Hoc* Committee, the Assembly voted on five additonal questions to further supplement the Report. Those questions were composed by the Assembly itself. (See Table II for questions and responses.)

"The list of eight proposals merely surrounded the issues," commented Ben Webber, Vice President of the Assembly. Assembly member Paddy McGuire stated that "the Report missed the boat. The conclusion didn't follow; it did not go far enough."

Only one member voted "aye" to the Assembly question: "did the Ad Hoc Committee properly perform its task and examine all the issues?" Although he voted "nay," President of the Student Assembly David Blood stated, "having such differences of opinion, not everyone is going to feel that all their goals were fulfilled. They did do a great deal of research though — they know a lot. They did well."

The statistics were presented to President Carovano with an attached letter stating: ". . . As the elected representative body of Ham ilton College, we find ourselves in a dilemma. The asset of representation has given us the liability of diversity of opinion among our membership. Therefore, we have been unable to agree upon a satisfactory statement of our views. . ."

Blood feels that this lack of concensus was simply due to lack of consensus of opinion campus-wide, something of which the Assembly is representative. In contrast to Blood's view, Ben Webber stated that "we hadn't discussed the issues surrounding Ad Hoc adequately in previous meetings, so we could not write a detailed response. Although there is a diversity of opinion among us, a more organized and inventive leadership could have produced and answer."

General agreement was met over propositions 1, 2, and 5. Assembly members voted unanimously "that the College should establish special housing" and "that dorm lounges should be expanded and refurbished." Votes were 12-1-1 to the proposition "that fraternities should allow independents dining memberships, and the College should adjust its contract with A.R.A. to accomodate the change."

Consensus was greater concern-

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Carovano Gathers Student Input

by Matthew Zucker and Rick Parrott

Over the past two weeks, President J. Martin Carovano has been meeting with groups of students on campus in order to gain student input into the recommendations offered by the report issued this month by the *As Hoc* Committee on Student life.

In meetings, Carovano meets with a group in a dormitory or frat lounge and explains the problems which the report addresses, and the recommendations it proposed. A "reaction and question" session follows in which Carovano attempts to gather student views, as well as explain different aspects of the issues involved. "I'm gaining some insight into student views on these issues," he said, "but I will not reveal my present prejudices and inclinations." "As far as the mechanism for getting student input, the meetings have worked very, very well," he continued. "They underscore the complexity of the problem and do provide some clarification."

Carovano doubts that he will find it necessary to schedule a second round of meetings. He will, however, probably meet with other student groups in the next few weeks. Other input will be provided by the faculty, who will go into "committee as a whole" to discuss and develop a concensus on the issue. "We have not yet talked to the trustee alumni bodies [who oversee the general maintenance of many of the fraternities], said Carovano. Meetings between Vice-President Dan O'Leary and the alumni are scheduled. "By next month, he should have met with them," he concluded.

According to Carovano, the student reaction has proven valuable, and has shown agreement that "things can't continue as they are. I have been encouraged by the willingness of everyone to speculate and talk about the possibilities." He continued to say that he does not see a narrow-minded mentality on the part of students. "Very few people seem to be saying that we're unwilling to talk or consider changes."

Concerning the *Ad Hoc* report itself, Carovano commented, "I don't think these recommendations go far enough." However, he also said "I am not persuaded that (the abolition of fraternities) is the appropriate course of action. I want to consider what people are willing to do of their own volition."

He also noted that the meetings are not without their side benefits. "I'm learning a lot about food," he said, referring to his invitation to a dinner in a B-dorm suite. "I've also managed to sit in on one or two birthday parties."

O'Leary Acts to Clear School Store Issue

by Laurence M. Person

Amid a flurry of community response, Vice President for Administration and Finance Daniel O'Leary this week clarified his stand on the sale of so-called pornographic magazines in the college store.

A group of "ten or a dozen" members of the Hamilton College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, according to Russell Blackwood, Professor of Philosophy, acting independently of their organization, sent a response to O'Leary dated February 10. In their letter, authored by Blackwood, the professors said that "While we understand the considerations which led you to that decision, it can only be viewed by the students, faculty, and indeed the general public as a form of censorship. We know that censorship was not the intent of your decision, but it is its perceived effect. Freedom of expression is at the very heart of the educational process and is a deeply cherished principle at Hamilton College. . . . The students will hardly find the faculty credible if your decision is permmitted to stand."

"I never intended censorship," stated O'Leary. "Censorship would be against the values of Hamilton, which I hold most important."

In his response, which O'Leary intended as a clarification "in his own mind of the very important issue of the availability and display of written material in the store," he said that "newspapers, magazines, and periodicals can be ordered and will be made available at the Bookstore to individuals requesting them."

However, Associate Professor of English John O'Neill, who signed the letter to O'Leary, said, "Mr. O'Leary's letter changed nothing. He pointed out that you can order things at the store, which I already knew. That's why I decided to send my letter to the *Spectator.*

In his letter, which appeared in last week's issue [February 20, 1980], O'Neill stated, "Where ideas are suppressed and withdrawn from circulation, there is no academic freedom. . . . Mr. O'Leary's removal of publications from the bookstore, . . . if it is allowed to stand, allies the administration of this college with those who wish to suppress the ideas with which they disagree. Therefore it is a more serious threat to the existence of an academic community than any previous one."

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Robert Kautz, in the February 13 issue of *The Spectator*, insisted that "I be the judge of [whether these magazines are good or bad] based upon my values and tastes. Neither the administration nor any member of this community has, to my knowledge, either my permission nor the legal power to abridge my First Amendment access to speech in any form."

In the same issue, Jeffrey Rabin '83 commented that "It is now clear that the veil of ignorance is not being lifted from, but rather being placed over, the eyes of impressionable youth."

In the current issue of *The Spectator*, Elizabeth Potter, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, said in a letter, "As for the matter of the College's removal of porn from the Bookstore, my view is that porn mags ought to be there as evidence for the number of people at Hamilton College who enjoy and pay a fancy price to see the denigration and exploitation of women."

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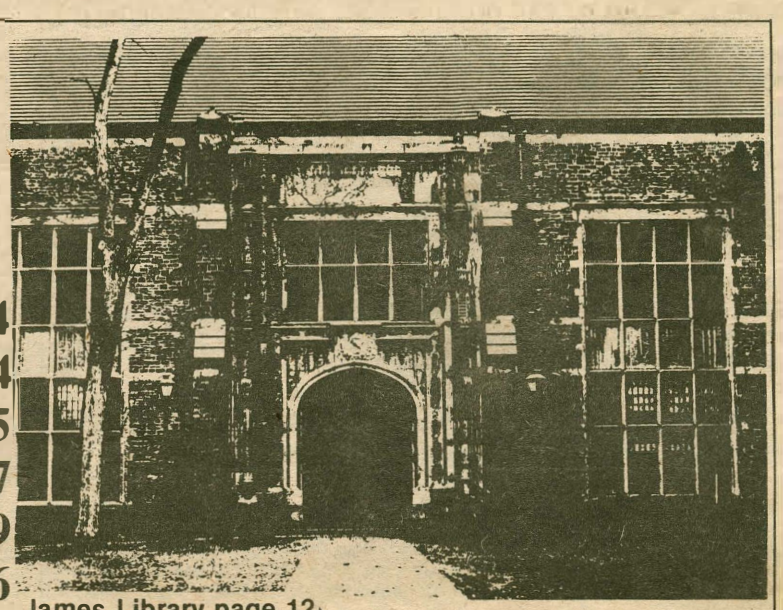

James Library page 12.

Editorials:

Confusion

In his recent decision to remove issues of *Playboy, Playgirl*, and *Penthouse* magazines from sale at the school store, Vice-President O'Leary acted on the assumption that these magazines offend a substantial number of people. In their responses to this action, Professors Kautz and O'Neill defend the school store's right to sell the magazine on the grounds that O'Leary has, in effect, drawn the shades of censorship over the eyes of the community. O'Neill's point, in that a college community censorship denies the academic freedom fundamental to an institution of higher education, is well taken. Professor Potter, in her response (which appears in this week's issue) further defines the situation at hand by discussing the reasons why pornography is seen by many as an unnecessary evil in our society.

Therefore, strong arguments exist that the sale of these magazines provides, for a sizable portion of the community, an example of something genuinely offensive, while to deny it would be to undermine the foundation upon which our community rests. In attempting to resolve the problem by removing the magazines from the store, O'Leary has unwittingly confused a subtle, but important, distinction within the issue itself.

That the school store wishes to sell these magazines is not, in itself, offensive. They are bought by many, and removing them from the bookstore will not change this fact. It is conceivable that the same number of people might wish to read *Playboy* as any other magazine, so to sell *Playboy* makes good business sense.

The distinction O'Leary has failed to address in his action applies not to whether the school *does* sell the magazines, but whether it is able to. People are not offended because stores sell pornography, but because our society allows it in the first place. The problem with O'Leary's action is that he reacted to the former situation as if it were the latter.

Mr. O'Leary's actions should not be criticized on the grounds of censorship or denial of human rights, but confusion of the issues involved. Had he allowed the store to sell the magazines and printed a public letter explaining his position on the sale of pornography — that it might offend some members of the community — then he might not have treaded the boundaries of censorship, and might have invoked less public criticism and promoted a clearer understanding of both sides of this controversial issue.

Reagan's Cuts

As a part of his efforts to trim the Federal budget, President Reagan has proposed that a number of student loan and grant programs be cut, if not eliminated. These programs provide the means for many middle and lower income students to attend expensive private colleges, like Hamilton. By limiting the income groups from which college students are drawn, Reagan's proposals would eat away at the already limited heterogeneity present at such schools.

Any student, faculty member, or administration interested in the preservation of the liberal arts curriculum should make an effort to contact their Congressman or Representative and make his or her voice heard.

An in-depth article on this issue will appear in a future *Spectator*.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letters to the Editor

A View on Porn

TO THE EDITOR:

In the February 13 issue of *The Spectator*, Bob Kautz called the Hamilton Administration "simple-minded" for its removal from the Bookstore of three pornography magazines and justifications for that action, "pseudo-intellectual," and in the issue of February 20, John O'Neill called women who are against pornography, among whom I number myself, "totalitarian thugs." I want to offer a contribution to the ongoing pornography debate without stooping with Kautz and O'Neill to name calling.

Supporters of pornography gain a lot of ground by lumping together the erotic and the pornographic and then damning those as puritans who object to porn. For this reason, in my interview with Mr. Person for "Story Censorship," I was careful to distinguish the two. We can, of course, take pleasure in, for example, erotic art, without approving its cousin pornography.

Within the world of porn, too, a distinction must be made between what is usually called "hard porn" and "soft porn." Both are objectionable in my judgment, though for different reasons. "Hard porn" is porn portraying violence against people, usually women and children, though occassionally against men, and is objectionable for that reason. I find torture and the overt suggestion of torture morally objectionable, even when perpetrated on willing victims, and S&M, it seems to me, differs from the torture of Argentine prisoners only in intensity. (Yes, the parallel does hold; many victims of political torture "fall in love" with their jailors and come to want their own torture.)

"Soft porn," on the other hand, is objectionable in that it both denigrates and allows the exploitation of those pictured. First, the identification of a person with his or her genitals or other parts of the body (in this matter *Playgirl* is as objectionable as *Playboy*), deprives that person of moral dignity and worth. A person has moral worth; a piece of ass doesn't. Second, this denigration results in the unfair, non-reciprocal use of the persons pictured (and those represented by them). And that is the classic definition of exploitation.

As for the matter of the College's removal of porn from the Bookstore, my view is that porn mags ought to be there as evidence for the number of people at Hamilton College who enjoy and pay a fancy price to see the denigration and exploitation of women.

ELIZABETH POTTER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

An Open Letter To The Hamilton Community

"Hamilton College is committed to a policy of non-discrimination in . . . the administration of any program or policy," according to the official publication, "Equal Opportunity at Hamilton College." This Committee has considered what obligations the policy of non-discrimination entails upon the College in the domain of student social and residential life. We have concluded that the major area in which the College presently violates its policy of non-discrimination is in its administrative and financial support for fraternities, which are themselves discriminatory. Our final recommendation gives a plan for ending the College's involvement with the discriminatory practices of the fraternities.

I. The Extent of the College's Support for Fraternities

The recent report of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life details the history, extent, and mechanisms of what it terms the "elaborate support" (p. 29) given by the College to its fraternities. For instance, the College's present housing policy is, as the report explains, that "fraternity members have an automatic and prior examination from the College housing and dining lotteries. After the fraternities have determined their housing and board numbers, quotas are set among all remaining students for those who will be allowed to live off-campus or eat off the meal-plan" (p. 21). In addition, the College performs for the fraternities the collection of room and board fees. The College guarantees fuel bill payments for four fraternities. Four of the fraternities have rent-free leases on College-owned land.

While the financial cost to the College of these mechanisms of support may not be large (except for the last-named), it is clear from their number and impact that they do indeed constitute a "program or policy" of Hamilton College. Thus, even though the fraternities themselves are not subject to the stated Equal Opportunity policy, the College's substantial support for them must be subject to it.

II. Discriminatory Practices of Fraternities

All but one of the fraternities are openly discriminatory according to Equal Opportunity principles. With regard to sex discrimination, for example, a non-discrimintory policy would require admitting women to full membership equally with men.

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The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, double-spaced and not to exceed 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length libelous content.

Sexism vs. Racism

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Babbit open meeting with President Carovano last Tuesday, I insisted that sexist discrimination was no different from racist discrimination. The college would not tolerate racist organizations, and should not tolerate sexist organizations. I would like to take this opportunity to elaborate on my argument.

I agree with the point that a person has every right to chose his or her own friends. If I am a racist, I may exclude minorities from my presence; if I am a misogynist, I may avoid the company of women. However, no institution, whether the government, an employment agency, Hamilton College or a fraternity has or should have the right to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, handicap, or national or ethnic origin. Yet, the fraternities admittedly and willfully exclude women from participating in organized campus social activities. Though the fraternities are off college property, these organizations form a highly visible part of the college "community." The college cannot allow such a situation to exist unchallenged without admitting that Hamilton is a sexist institution.

In 1960, an educated, intelligent person could yet declare that segregation of blacks and whites was justified by the "inherent" differences between the two races. Two decades of civil rights activities have demonstrated the fallacy of this argument. In 1981, a person may yet maintain separation of the sexes on the basis of other "inherent" differences. I challenge anyone to demonstrate to me that women differ from men in any fashion other than anatomical. The college, by allowing the fraternities to deny access to women, consciously maintains a policy of "separate but inferior" for women which is wholly unjustified.

The trustees have declared that, Hamilton College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, . . . in the administration of any program or policy. Plainly this statement is violated when fraternity members are allowed alternate eating arrangements and off-campus housing without submitting to the lottery. Women are prohibited from participating at all in the fraternity system, while men who choose to remain independent are disadvantaged in terms of living options. No matter how much money and administrative support are given to the IDC and the individual dorms, this basic inequity cannot be resolved short of the abolition of the fraternities.

In reference to some of the alternate housing options discussed on Tuesday, I would point out that neither the present lottery, nor the recently introduced Special Interest Housing violate these principles of equity. The Housing Committee, of which I am a member, has gone to great lengths to insure that the SIH does not become a loophole for groups of friends to secure the best rooms. Each group must solicit applications from the student body at large by advertising in *The Spectator* or other media. If a group wishes to limit the number of applicants, the SIH committee must verify that the selection procedure does not violate the college's equal opportunity policy. Class seniority and the luck of the draw determine one's place in the housing lottery. The fraternities operate under no such egalitarian restrictions.

The fraternities are immune to direct administrative pressure by nature of their private management. Proposals have been made recently that the college withdraw any and all financial support from the fraternities (heating oil guarantees, rent free land leases, bill collections, etc.). I feel that this is the wrong course to pursue; the fraternities will continue to operate in all but name as "private houses." I believe that the college can close the frats on the basis of their shoddy management and rundown condition. Whether by faculty resolution, alumnae gift, or administrative foreclosure, these discriminatory institutions must be removed from the Hill. This college would not tolerate a racist organization, and I like to think that a sexist institution would not be tolerated either.

DAVID EDWARDS '83

My Turn — Larry Goldfarb

The Student Athlete

Intercollegiate sports at Hamilton is little more than an extracurricular activity. At major state universities, athletes who can not even sign their names are heroes, big men on campus, and always get the girls. Hamilton is, however, free of this type of person. There are no jocks here. Yet, there are athletes, students, musicians, etc. If a person exists who does not fit a catagory, one is created.

In the absence of the jock, there is the Hamilton athlete. He or she is, as the musician, a student first, but in his or her free time plays football, basketball, frisbee, etc. some athletes are not even on intercollegiate teams. These athletes play basketball in the Alumni Gym after hours. Others lift weights, and still others run around the track or skate in the rink. When the team has a game, some are playing and some are watching.

At Hamilton there is no distinction between the intramural athlete and the intercollegiate athlete. Though the varsity athlete is forced to practice each day, the intramural athlete's preparation is just as rigorous.

Ideally, the whole intramural program should be organized by students. The Hamilton non-intercollegiate athlete is self-motivated. Self-motivation is the essence of an intramural program.

Yet, is this a bad idea? Theoretically, the intramural athlete goes over to the gym in order to release aggresions, trim down, or maybe build up muscle tone. When this program is completely structured, the player gains physically but does he or she grow mentally?

Whether by chance or by plan, the Hamilton intramural program stimulates both areas in the individual. He or she not only receives the physical rewards associated with working out, but the person develops a sense of priority, an ability to take a job and do it every day.

In short, individual motivation is what sets varsity athletes apart from non-varsity players. Yet, if the caliber of play exibited by the varsity athlete set him or her apart from the rest of the campus, this indivivual motivation would not exist. Thus, there are no jocks at Hamilton, there are a lot of jocks. Every athlete participating in an intramural contest is a jock. Every member of the fan bus that will travel to Oswego Saturday is a jock.

In this environment, varsity and non-varsity players gain from each other. While one provides support during athletic contests, the other coaches, officiates or practices along with non-varsity personel. It's this atmosphere that leads best selling author James Michner to proclaim in his book *Sports in America*, that Hamilton's "well rounded program is exactly what I would sponsor if I were a president of a small school." In other words, in terms of sports, Hamiton epitomizes the best of a liberal arts education.

This liberal arts background makes the Hamilton athlete different. At bigger schools, even at Colgate, there are those who watch, and those who play. Here there is no boundary. The level of play of Hamilton's greatest intercollegiate athlete is not beyond the conception of the intramural player. Therefore, the hockey player and the novice play jungle hockey in the afternoon, the varsity player and the intramural star play basketball after practice.

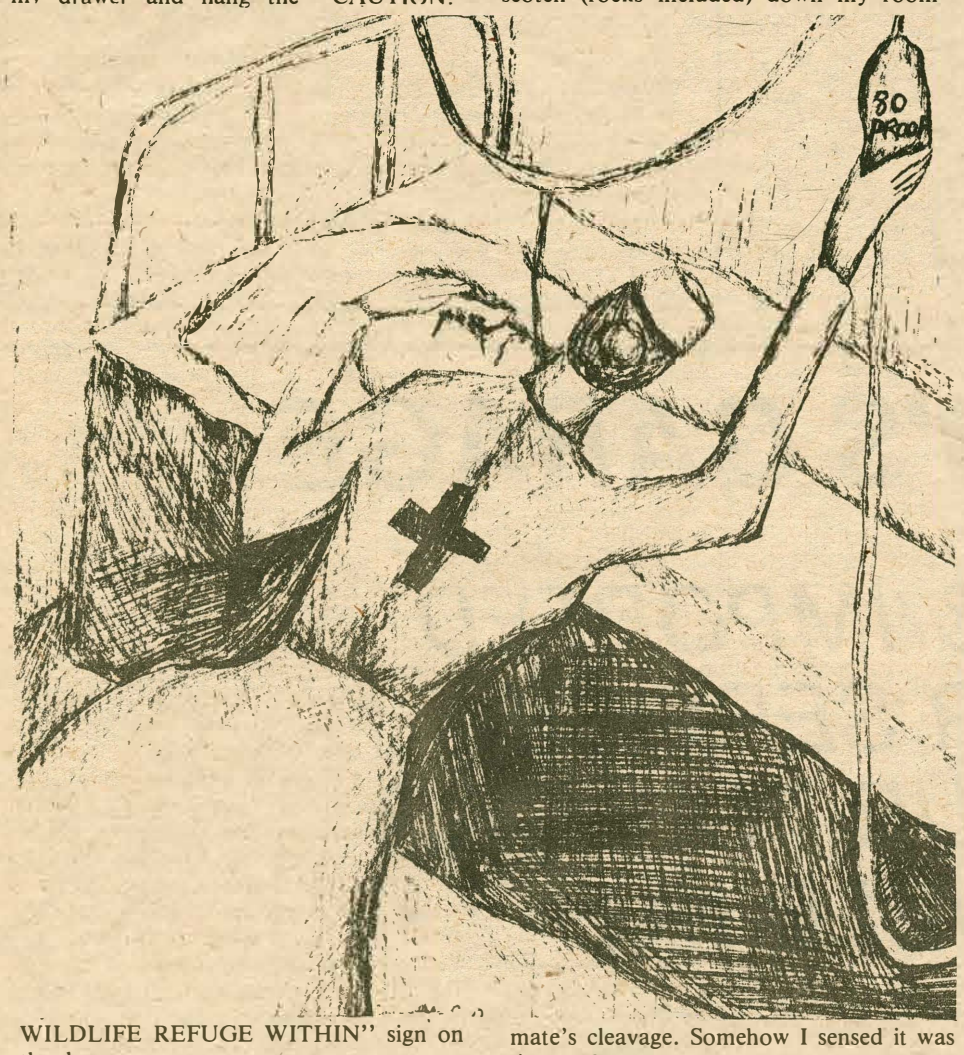
This lack of distinctions, particulary that of jock, or Big Man On Campus makes Hamilton a true haven in today's big money collegiate athletic scene. In a day and age where 20 out of 5,000 collegiate basketball players each year earn a living playing in the NBA, a similar percentage play pro baseball and a slightly larger percentage play pro football, it is reassuring to view the Hamilton athletic program.

The Hamilton athlete, while in some cases was a jock in high school, has athletics put into a proper perspective when he or she comes to the hill. Sure, it's hare to accept at first, but in the end, the athlete is the winner. Though Hamilton may not receive the publicity of say an Ohio State or even a Colgate, it is secure with the understanding that each and every student is equipped to proceed in life — the most important game of all.

Points for - Ponderance — Ellen Scully

Our Bodies, Our Houseparties

Yet another houseparty weekend passed, or perhaps I should say "surmounted." Let it be known that I have no criticism whatsoever of houseparties; there is no question that they are as vital to our community as the Chapel lights. They are certainly to be looked forward to, the only weekends this semester when I can guiltlessly cram my microtheory problem set into the depths of my drawer and hang the "CAUTION: WILDLIFE REFUGE WITHIN" sign on the door.



Many say that all houseparty weekends seem the same; I have found this to be false. Last spring, on that gorgeous Friday afternoon that marked the beginning of houseparty weekend, Mom and Dad Scully rolled in with no prior warning one hour before the Psi U cocktails and buffet party. The joke was on me; I didn't know that they too had been invited. Though absolutely thrilled to see them, I somehow knew that my dear mother's visions of shrimp on a toothpick and a jazz pianist might soon be shattered. However, we all had a fantastic time. Several Psi U brothers repeatedly invited my father to the Rok while my mother, in an honest effort to hear my roommate over 400 decibels of the Doors, leaned over and inadvertently poured her scotch (rocks included) down my roommate's cleavage. Somehow I sensed it was time to leave.

This year, I was on guard for another surprise arrival. They never showed, and luckily so. Nothing was more amusing for me than taking a few minutes now and then at the AD "South Seas Extravaganza" (an excellent party for those of you who could hear it from the all night reading room). In assessing the situation, I found that there were essentially three groups of people. Firstly, there were those who had not really been drinking too much (probably out of fear of the rum punch.) I overheard one supposed pre-med discussing the feasibility of marketing the punch as a decongestant for Bristol-Myers. These light drinkers accounted for all the discourse which surpassed the seventh grade level and were the only ones who noticed that the tweeters were hissing. Secondly, there were those who were wavering on that fine line between D.W.I. and D.W.A.N. (driving while ability non-existent). But my favorite group is the blotto bunch . . . those who would not recognize themselves in a mirror if they tried. Let's hear it for those who whole-heartedly *believe* that they are on a Tahitian beach playing air instruments. They give the spirit to the party and often end up paying more than the monetary price. I spent the better part of a half hour peeling a Scuba wet suit off of a total stranger in the party's dying hours. . .

And then there's Sunday. I emerged from the shower to find one of my closest comrades wandering aimlessly around the bathroom; this was definitely a case of "cocktails revisited." These temporary victims of the subterranean world need to be taken under the wing and I took full responsibility for her existence for 24 hours. She was convinced that her head was caving in, so we tried the "cave simulation" method, turning the room into a dark, dank, and lifeless cavern (yes, lifeless even with her in it). This attempt aborted, we finally opted for the "shot in the rear" routine at the Health Center. "don't talk to her at a level over eight decibels, she can't handle it," I said to the nurse. Needless to say, what five hours of comatose condition can do for a person. Every time I checked in on her I wondered how many others were writing wills as well.

Those who make it to Gin and Juice will always amaze me; I can't even face *plain* juice let alone that which could take off my nail polish. The point is that many people view houseparties negatively, focusing on the conversation progressing (from "How interesting do you find the orgo labs?" to "Let's find ourselves in the orgo lab. . .") and the supposed decadence of the drinking scene (I.V. units available at the bar). I have respect for any well stated opinion. But however you view houseparties, just remember that the cleanest digestive tracks on campus are housed by those who have gone for several gustos. A pouty face does not a party make.

Gay?
Bi?
Unsure?

Hamilton's **Gay Alliance**, which has met successfully since early last semester, always welcomes new members of either sex.

Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. Send your name, or, if you prefer, just your box number. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes.

Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

The **Gay Alliance** is supported by Flossie Mitchell, Don Muilenburg, Gail Oswald, Jeff Eaton, and Charles Aho.

Of course, we will hold your name in strict confidence.

Red Cross Draws Blood

by Holsea Franklin

This past Tuesday and Wednesday, the Red Cross Volunteer Chapter of Utica was receiving blood donations from students. The chapter was able to attract over 200 Hamilton blood donors.

The Utica Chapter has never encountered any difficulties with obtaining blood donors from Hamilton. "Students at Hamilton are very supportive, this school is the largest donor for the Utica Red Cross Chapter," maintains Mrs. Afton Sweigert, Board Member of the Utica Chapter.

Even though Hamilton provides a considerably high number of donors, it has not reached its optimum level. Mrs. Sweigert's greatest fear for a small community like Hamilton is that an epidemic might occur around the time that the Bloodmobile is due on campus. If students were desirous of donating blood, but for some reason or the other, they were not able to donate, then they will have another opportunity on April 30 at the Bristol Campus Center. All students, faculty, and administrators are urged to remember that "the donor is making a definite contribution to the health and spirit of the community."

Blood Flowing in the Bloodmobile

Kreskin to Appear

by Matthew Zucker

The Program Board has announced that The Amazing Kreskin will be performing in the Alumni Gym on Friday, March 6, at 8:00 pm.

Called "the world's most famed mentalist and a foremost authority in the field of ESP," Kreskin is well known for his numerous appearances on television shows, such as The Johnny Carson Show, and The Mike Douglas Show. He is a "scientific investigator" of the power of suggestion. "What I do," Kreskin says, "is inherent in everyone, but what I have done is learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me; under certain conditions, I can sense their thoughts as well as influence their thoughts."

Kreskin developed his unusual name in high school by combining his own name with those of his favorite magicians; he borrowed the "k" from one of America's earliest magicians, Harry Kellar; from Houdini he took "in." He retained the "Kres" from his own name — George Kresge.

Kreskin was born in Caldwell, New Jersey, which he still considers his home. He is a devout Catholic, and holds degrees in Catholic philosophy and psychology from Seton Hall University.

As a performer, Kreskin integrates the world of science with show business. He has studied the field of ESP extensively. His personal library, mainly involved in science-related subjects, contains over 3,000 volumes — he can read over 7,000 words per minute.

Kreskin

Named "The Most Astounding Performer Today" by *Performance Magazine,* Kreskin stages "a continuing string of feats that defy laws of understanding." In one of his acts, he lets a member of the audience hide his paycheck for the performance. If Kreskin cannot locate the check, the subject is allowed to keep it. A member of the audience guides Kreskin's efforts by concentrating on the location without saying a word.

In order to prove his authenticity, Kreskin has $25,000 on deposit in a bank which will be awarded to the first hypnotist, physician, dentist, or psychologist who can prove, under scientific conditions, that he puts his subjects under a hypnotic trance or state. He also offers $20,000 to "anyone who can prove his employment of paid assistants or confederates in any phase of his program."

Kreskin's performances are intense rigorous exercises — he undergoes 45 minutes of "mental preparation" for each show, and the strain of performing causes him to lose up to three pounds each show. He incorporates "conjuring, sensitivity, suggestibility and humor" into his fascinating show.

Tickets for the show are $2 in advance and at the door on the night of the show.

Other Campuses

by Matthew Zucker

Letters are still pouring in to *The News*, at Bryn Mawr and Haverford College about the suspension of five Haverford men for their participation in an incident where a freshman `woman was allegedly raped. The letters address both the incident as well as *The News'* coverage, which has been criticized as "sensationalism." This week, the letters fill up five pages of *The News,* and one person has even submitted a poem.

Also at Haverford, according to *The News*, two students were arraigned in the town court for possession of psilocybin mushrooms. The two were arrested in December by State and Haverford Police who were pursuing a prolonged investigation into alleged drug activity.

Haverford Township Police officer Daniel Stickney said, "Through our investigation, we had knowledge of several deliveries of mushrooms from California.

Police also seized drug related paraphernalia and two cannabis plants from an open apartment next door, but pressed no charges.

Haverford Associate Dean Greg Kannerstein said, "We had no knowledge that the police contemplated or were carrying out a raid. My first knowledge was when I recieved the student's call."

Co-ed Quota

According to *The Amherst Student*, Amherst President Julian H. Gibbs has told the college community that he expects the current co-ed fraternity rush to result in every house to have at least five women living in residence. Gibbs, in a letter to the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that failure to achieve this goal would constitute "strong evidence that a genuinely intensive effort had not been made." Fraternities failing to meet this minimum requirement, said Gibbs, would be investigated as to the effort made, and would recommend the College Council determine further action.

Adelphi Tragedy

The campus of Adelphi Universilty, Long Island, was shocked by the fatal shooting of a junior, Edward Fonseca, by Garden City Police officer John McNulty on Saturday, Feb 13. According to local police, Fonseca was involved in a fight with McNulty after police responded to a call from the Rathskeller, the campus bar. McNulty claims that Fonseca grabbed his blackjack as he was trying to subdue a classmate and a friend of his, Robert Ayoub after suffering a drink-related injury.

McNulty claims that he warned Fonseca to "cease and desist," but students in the pub rallied to the student's support.

McNulty then shot Fonseca through the stomach. He was pronounced dead in Mineola Hospital on Long Island three hours later.

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Campus Jobs in Jeopardy

by Matthew Lechner

Students who need to earn extra funds can take advantage of programs, run by the school, which provide many different on-campus jobs. Under the Reagan Administration, however, the size and existence of these programs will be severely threatened.

Hamilton has two programs which provide jobs to students. The College Work Study Program, organized and run by the Office of Student Financial Aid, provides long-term employment to between 350 and 400 students. The Career Center's HELP Program has about 55 students listed.

The College Work Study Program was created in 1965 under the Economic Opportunity Act. The Program was created to assist those students in need to find jobs. The Program is 80% federally funded at the present, the remainder being paid for by the College.

All of the student jobs provided by the Work Study Program are on campus under Federal Law, firing regular employees of the College is illegal if the purpose is to provide jobs for students. This restriction does severely reduce the number of jobs that are available to the students.

Every year, the College must reapply for Federal grants to fund the Program. In the academic year 1969-1970, the total Federal allocation for Hamilton was approximately $11,000; this year, Hamilton's allocation was almost $200,000.

These figures, particularly this year's, are, however, deceptively large. Each student who has a job in the Work Study Program makes only about $800 per year, which is not much when you consider the total yearly cost of college.

Since Ronald Reagan was elected to the Presidency, the outlook for student financial aid has become progressively gloomier. Kenneth Kogut, Director of Student Financial Aid expects to see as much as a 40% decrease in federal funding for student financial aid. According to the *Student Aid News*, "Students at all income levels stand to lose college aid money from a Reagan budget plan that proposes an income cap for Pell Grants, limiting guaranteed loans to need and phasing out federal direct loan money."

Student loans and financial aid will probably represent a decreasing proportion of the total cost of a college education in the future. When asked if he saw any need for changes in the Financial Aid Program here at Hamilton, Kogut replied, "We need more money to increase awards."

Kogut indicated that his office tries to respect the student's job preferences and skills with the employer's needs. Some of the major employers on campus include the Bristol Campus Center, the Burke Library, and the Physical Education department.

Most of the job assignments last for the whole academic year. "We do our best to make annual assignments," said Kogut. This prevents students from being shuffled around from job to job. However, Kogut noted that some jobs just don't last all year. For example, an academic department may request a grader for a certain course that is only offered during one semester.

The Career Center's HELP Program is considerably less extensive than the Work Study Program. The HELP Program was not designed particularly with needy students in mind. Any student can register himself with the Program. Approximately 55 students are listed with the program and only about ten job requests come from employers each week.

Most of the jobs listed at the Career Center are odd jobs such as babysitting, raking leaves, and painting. Few regular jobs are listed As a matter of human interest, one student was employed by a business firm in Utica to wash the leaves of some of their large indoor plants.

The HELP Program advertises in the *Penny Saver*, the *Clinton Courier*, and in the Weekly Events Calender. Unfortunately, the advertising has been slightly disorganized for the past two months since there has been no Student Coordinator for the Program. "If we had the facility to do more advertising, perhaps we could get somewhere," says Betsy Lieberman, Director of the Career Center. She stresses that the HELP Program is small and will probably get smaller due to the shrinking demand for outside labor around the home.

Between the Work Study Program and the HELP Program, a portion of the students who desire employment are satisfied, or partially satisfied. What remains to be seen is the effect of President Reagan's budget cuts on the Financial Aid Program.

Hiker Threatened

by Melissa Bedolis

At approximately 1:00 p.m. on February 4, a student who was hitching in front of E.L.S. was given a ride by a man in a black pick-up truck. The man then exposed himself to her. The girl was able to get out unharmed, and reported the incident to the Student Affairs Office which then reported it to the State Police.

The college then issued the following description:

PERSON — white male in his early to mid- thirties, overweight, short brown hair, thick-rimmed glasses, wearing hunting jacket, jeans and work boots

VEHICLE — recent make black pick-up truck with white camper top on the back: New York license plates.

and requested anyone with information to report it to Student Affairs or the State Police.

Although no other direct reports were received by Student Affairs, "there is some evidence," says Assistant Dean Betsy Adams, "that a vehicle fitting the same description was seen on the Hill earlier in the day." She stressed the necessity of reporting incidents that occur.

The State Police also covered the case. Trooper Jerome Carter who answered the call stated that "since the person couldn't give us anything concrete as far as license plates are concerned, the case has been handled 'for the record'." He explained that if the same thing recurs with a similar person and vehicle he will be charged with both incidents. The main purpose of Carter's visit to the campus was to get information, and also to make area police and campus security aware of the incident. "We need more specifics," he said, "If anyone has any information, please let us know."

Hamilton College is a safe school. The crime rate is low, but occasional incidents do occur between students and outsiders. Hitching up and down College Hill is a fact of life for most students — it is the only alternative to a twenty minute walk into Clinton. "Unfortunately," says Dean Adams, "it is sometimes taken for granted. These incidents do not occur frequently and are not a major problem yet," she continues, "but if people are careless, the potential is there." She stresses that students should take the precautions outlined by the College.

***Don't hitch alone.**
***Ask where the driver is going. If he or she is vague or non-committal, don't get in.**
***Take note of the vehicle as it slows down. Remember the licence plate, color and make of the car.**
***Do not be afraid to turn down a ride, (particularly, commented Adams, "if an unknown vehicle reverses to pick you up or appears suspicious in any other way.")**
***Use the hitching posts.**

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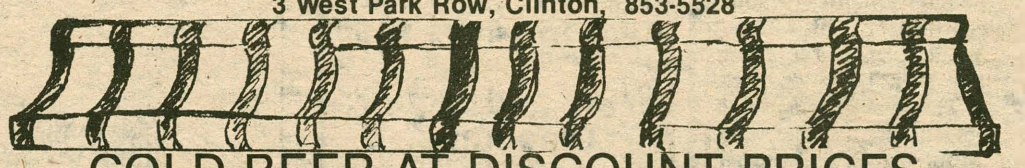

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Wilson Speaks on Race

by David Hitchcock

Professor William Wilson of the University of Chicago presented a BLSU lecture Wednesday night in the Chapel before a small audience.

Wilson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the midwestern university, is the author of several articles and one book, *The Declining Significance of Race*, a work which "touched the vital political nerves" of several race experts in the country in its emphasis on economic reform over civil rights.

Dr. Wilson, Ph.D in Sociology from Washington State, first alluded to the current concern among blacks that "conditions are getting worse," noting in particular the anxiety over black unemployment. "I believe that there are noticeable signs that demoralization has set in among blacks and whites interested in social reform." However, said Dr. Wilson, the social reformers don't consistently specify the issues involved, and, therefore, there is a "series of mounting problems not receiving serious attention." Over the past 25 years there have been changing definitions of the problems, said Wilson, who first spoke of the objectives of the mid-sixties.

Wilson mentioned articles written in this period by A. Bayard Russman and Kenneth Clark which raised questions about the goals of the black movement during these years when the integration of public institutions was emphasized. Despite "spectacular victories," Wilson noted, more fundamental problems, like unemployment, education, and housing, still had to be faced. Professor Wilson said he shared Clark's contention that the victories won in the civil rights area benefitted middle class blacks only and created a new "segregation by class."

Dr. Wilson quoted Martin Luther King, Jr., who asked, "What good is it if you can walk into a restaurant but can't afford to buy a hamburger?" The dilemma of the low-income blacks in this period was compounded by the growing importance of training and education, unavailable to a great number of black workers. The Clark, Russman, and Rainwater studies described the facts of ghetto life that had been forgotten or ignored, said Professor Wilson. "One received (by studying these works) a clear understanding of how a 'self perpetuating pathology' is started by birth in the ghetto."

Stressing economics in social inequality led to a revolutionary ideological shift to racial solidarity which received notoriety with some activists in the late sixties and which continued with young intellectuals in the early seventies. Wilson contended that "interracial cooperation and integration were challenged by racial solidarity." Soon the shift pattern was repeated as another "substantial and fundamental shift in the tone of racial relations scholarship occurred." Many blacks felt that self-affirmation was needed, said Wilson. It was "a counterresponse to long standing belittlement from without and [was] the reason for black pride, black identity, and black heritage." The black perspective theory evolved, the virtues and strengths of the black family began to be recognized, and pathological behavior was looked at as functional. Many blacks saw themselves as "adapting to an oppressive, racist society." There was, said Wilson, a "move away from the basic concerns that grip us." Little attention was paid to interracial problems and none to economic reform.

The argument has been revived more recently, by authors like Wilson, to once again consider economic reform. Wilson cited developments which he believes prove that economic reform should be a main concern. He spoke of the "underclass," blacks with lowest incomes, who face "structural barriers." The group includes women who head households, unattached male drifters, and others. These poor blacks, most of whom live in urban areas, have seen economic worsening in the city, said Wilson.

Wilson cited the "long-term harmful effect"of young blacks being unemployed. "The problem has reached catastrophic proportions," said Dr. Wilson, who noted that from 1955 to 1978, teenage unemployment rates have increased from 13 to 34, and that the percentage of young blacks with work experience has decreased from 67 to 47. There arises the possibility, said Wilson, of these young blacks being "permanently locked out of the mainstream of the American employment system."

Hardest hit, said Wilson, are the young lower income blacks, and, he added, "The rapid deterioration of the position of poor blacks in the labor market can't be explained by racial discrimination."

The problem of single parent homes discredits any theory that blacks represent a monolithic group, said Wilson, noting that less than 50% of black children live with both parents. Many of those children living with only one parent are impoverished. The plight of the single mother is documented by the fact that 85% of those families earning less than $4,000 in 1978 were headed by women. 78% of all poor black children lived in female-headed homes in 1978. If a serious economic reform program is not adapted, asked Wilson, "Can you imagine what our society is going to look like fifteen years from now?"

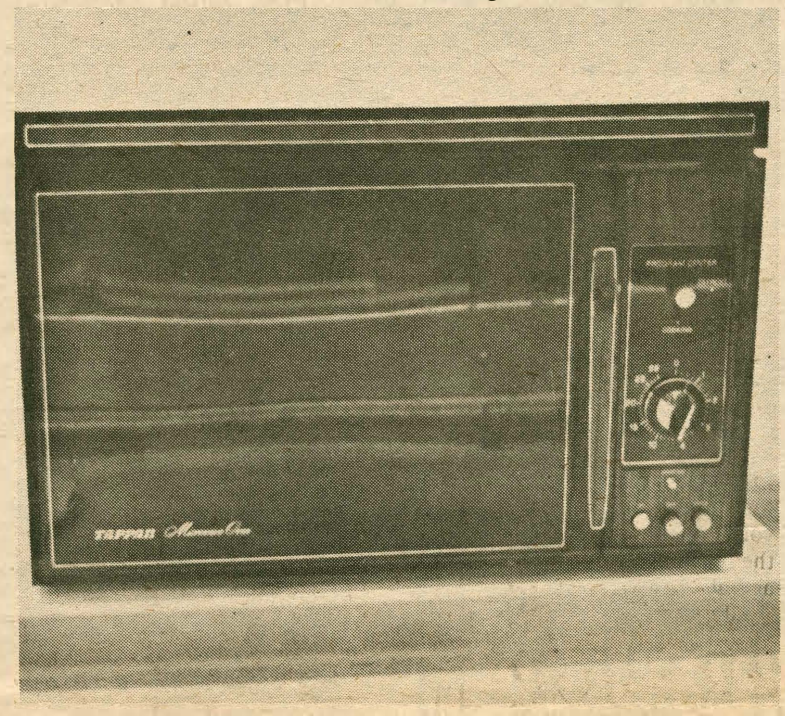
The "paradox," said Professor Wilson, is that shifts in the economy effected by the civil rights movement, while allowing greater economic mobility for a segment of the black community, have made problems for others not in a position to benefit from anti-discrimination laws. While the number of blacks in managerial positions has jumped considerably, unemployment among poor blacks has also jumped. College educated blacks earned somewhat more than comparable whites in 1978, high school educated blacks substantially less than their white counterparts.

Wilson said that the cry among many reformers to step-up affirmative action programs is ill-directed, as these "bourgeois" programs are "not designed to break down color-blind factors" and "are not relevant to the labor surplus." He added, "We end up recommending policy programs that do not recognize economic changes like profit rates, technology, and unionization will not effectively handle the economic disfranchisement of poor blacks." More economic reform programs are needed to combat "economic dislocation," said Wilson. He mentioned the need for more publicly financed day care centers to allow single mothers working time, for instance. Professor Wilson seemed less than optimistic, however, about the current prospects for real government reform, noting how much more attention was paid to the Alan Bakke case than to the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. Were a "meaningful coalition" of minorities as well as whites to be formed, said Wilson, social reform might be effected. But "the first step," said Professor Wilson in closing, "is to recognize what the problem is and where it is concentrated."

Microwave Stolen

by Howard Morgan

On Sunday morning, February 15, at 4:00 am the doors to Commons dining hall were locked, and everything was in its proper place. When the doors were opened two hours later it was discovered that the microwave oven — God to so many starving Hamiltonians — was missing.



The New Microwave

The previous night Commons had hosted D.U.'s beer 'n band. Featuring the Young Americans. There was a lot of action as hundreds of people wandered about the dining hall. Says Chuck Sadallah, manager of Commons, "Anyone could've just looked back to the kitchen area and seen it. But I do know that it was still here after everyone left." ARA has contacted the Young Americans and they don't know anything about the incident. Continues Sadallah, "I don't think we'll ever find it."

It just happened that that Saturday the baker that usually works through the night wasn't there. Virtually anyone could have broken in and taken the oven. It was a matter of chance that no one was there. But now, in addition to the baker, security patrols the building on the hour.

According to Mr. Sadallah, "The oven will absolutely be replaced. We just feel bad that the kids have suffered. Right now we're having trouble finding the model we want but within the next week or so we should have it." Till then, however, the microwave from the Bristol Snack Bar has been moved up to the dining hall so that more students can benefit from it.

As for covering the cost of the $600 oven, ARA has to pay the bill. The school has no theft insurance to cover any loss of this type.

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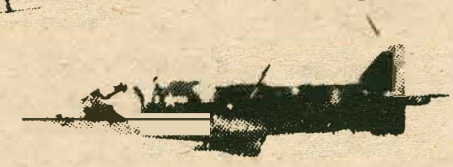

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Have a Trustee for Lunch

by Rick Parrott

Dean of Student Affairs, R. Gordon Bingham is organizing a series of meetings between students and visiting trustees next week for the purpose of discussing the *Ad Hoc* Report and other matters pertaining to the College's social life.

Bingham commented that "one of the major items on the agenda for the trustees is the *Ad Hoc* Committee Report." The Dean is planning a schedule of luncheons between students and trustees in groups of seven or eight people (five students to one or two trustees and their spouses).

Bingham intends to make the student goups representative of the student body. For example, a hypothetical group might include three males (both independent and fraternity members) and two women. In this fashion, the Dean hopes to give the trustees an accurate view of student opinion, "Letting them take the pulse of the community."

Bingham encourages students who wish to meet with trustees to stop by and leave their names with the Student Affairs office, no later than Tuesday of next week. The luncheons will take place between 12:30 and 1:30 on Friday, March 6. The Dean also urges those who volunteer to become familiar with the *Ad Hoc* issues by reading the actual report itself. Copies are available at Students Affairs and at the Burke Library.

Women's Weekend cont'd

continued from p. 1

Women's Energy Weekend's kickoff is at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and features two taped PBS talk shows discussing the legal aspects of pornography and prostitution and the exploitation of women's bodies in commercialism.

Key events include films and lectures on women and health, the role of fathers, and women in music. Also, Marcella Martinez and Kerry Reid of the United Nations will lead a talk on international networking of women. Both women were instrumental in the UN "Year of the Woman" campaign a couple years ago.

The highlight of the Weekend will be a lecture by guest speaker Caroline Bird, a feminist author who will tell women "How to Get Paid What You're Worth." This lecture is co-sponsored by the Root-Jessup Society.

"She'll be giving tips on what to do in the job market and how to break into the work force," Ms. Kattan says.

Bird has several books about the working woman and working wives to her credit including most recently *The Two-Paycheck Marriage.* She says she divides the majority of her time between writing and lecturing.

The Hamilton Political Forum will also host a discussion on feminism in relation to other political movements, and on Sunday morning, the Chapel Service will be led by the Reverend Susan Maybeck.

Recreational highlights include a folk music concert at the coffeehouse and the opening of a new art exhibition at Bristol Lounge.

Kattan adds that throughout the weekend T-shirts will be sold and representatives from Smedley's Bookshop in Ithaca, a feminist bookstore, will be selling books at KJ on Saturday.

"It's a way for women to channel their energies," she says of the whole program, "We needed a way to get pople aware of what women are doing."

The Women's Center

WOMEN'S ENERGY WEEKEND AT HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 27

4:00-6:00 p.m. PBS-TV Talk Shows—"Sex and the Law" and "Sexual Commerce." Discussion to follow. Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

7:00-8:30 p.m. "International Networking"—Speakers: Marcella Martinez, Kerry Reid from the United Nations. Reception to follow. Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

9:00 p.m. Folk Music Concert—Performers: Molly Scott and Sarah Benson. McEwen Coffeehouse.

Saturday, February 28

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon Women and Health—"Taking Back Our Bodies," a film; and speakers Jeanne Culkin, Sheila Fishmen, Ellie Hockman, and Dr. Robert Smith. Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

12:00 noon - 1:30 p.m. Informal Brunch in Bundy Dining Hall. Fee for those not on the meal plan is $1.50.

1:30-3:30 p.m. Women and Music-Speakers: Molly Scott and Sarah Benson. Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

3:30 p.m. Fathering—Speakers: Peter Rabinowitz, Chris Weiss, and Rick Werner. Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

7:00 p.m. Political Forum: "How Feminism is Related to Other Active Political Movements." Kirner-Johnson, Room 109 (Red Pit).

Sunday, March 1

10:30 a.m. Reverend Susan Maybeck will give the sermon at the Chapel Service. Chapel.

1:00 p.m. Guest Speaker: Caroline Bird, author, will speak of "How to Get Paid What You're Worth." Bristol Campus Center Lounges. $1.00 with student ID, $2.00 non-students. Reception to follow.

3:00-5:30 p.m. Opening of THE COLLOGRAPH—an exhibition of work by the artist Ellen Schoonmaker, instructor in Printmaking at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. Reception to follow. Bristol Campus Center Second Floor Lounges.

*Child Care Services will be available, free of charge, throughout the weekend.

*Representatives from Smedley's Bookshop in Ithaca will have a table set up on Saturday for those interested in purchasing books.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL MARIE CAROLE AT 859-7134 OR AZAR KATTAN AT 859-4396

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arts page

events

movies

on campus this weekend

S. Kirkland Film Society: *Close Encounters of the Third Kind.* Friday 8 & 10, KJ Aud.; Saturday 8 & 10, Science Aud.

Film Coop: ?. Friday and Saturday at 8 & 10 in KJ Aud.

Choir: *Harper.* Friday and Saturday at 8 & 10 in Chem. Aud.

Russian Film Festival: *Ballad of a Soldier.* Saturday at 8 & 10 in Science Aud. *The Fall of Berlin* 1 p.m.; *The Great Battle of the Volga,* 2:00 p.m.; *The Seagull,* 3:30 p.m.; *Andrei Rublev,* 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7 & 11 in Science Aud.

Andrei Reblev, 1:00 p.m.; *The Fall of Berlin,* 7:00 p.m.; *The Great Battle of the Volga,* 8:00 p.m.; *The Seagull,* 9:30 p.m. Sunday in KJ Aud.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *Women in Love.* Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 p.m. in KJ Aud.

Gov't Class Film: *T.V. on Trial* (Zipperon case).Tuesday at 7:30 in Chem. Aud.

Film: *On the Beach.* Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in KJ Aud.

Film: *Triumph of the Will.* Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Chem Aud.

music

Faculty Piano Concert: Colleen Roberts-Pellman in the Chapel at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Hamilton College Brass Choir: Tuesday, 8:00 pm in the Clinton Jr. High Auditorium. Dir. by Charles England. Performance free of charge.

readings and lectures

Waste Disposal Forum: "Love Canal." Lois Gibbs, President of Home Owners Assoc., Love Canal; John Daly, New York State Senator; and an EPA representative TBA, in the Chapel, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Journal Club Lecture: Janet Halley, assistant prof. of English, on "The Literary Biography of John Donne." BCC 2nd floor lounge, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Prose and Poetry Reading: Frank T. Prince. KJ Red Pit at 8:30 on Thursday.

exhibitions

RAC: *Out of New York.* Contemporary works from New York City.

BCC: *The Collograph,* by Ellen Schoonmaker. Opening Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

KAC: *Paintings and Prints,* by Bruce Muirhead.

"Out of New York" at RAC

by Boo Hersh

Viewing "Out of New York," the new show at the Root Art Center, is an overwhelming experience. The show is an extensive conglomeration of contemporary sketches, sculpture, and paintings. Much of the main floor, as well as the basement of the building is chocked full of different works, such that it is difficult to appreciate the art, unless one makes more than one trip through the show. The show's diviersity requires more space.

In the front hall of the RAC there are nearly half a dozen oil paintings. The works are not particularly appealing, and it is awkward to enjoy them in that space. It is, however, claming to view these works together, because they share a common medium.

The works in the main room are extremely diverse. Anyone can find something to look at, if one can take the time to move past that which does not appealto them. One painting that is worth noticing is "Men's Clothing" by Ben Schonzeit. The painting, done in shades of black and white, resembles a photograph. It is handsome, and well lit. A work that is difficult to ignore, while clearly less worthwhile, is "Ascent," an oil, wax, and cloth on wood work by Rodney Ripps. The work is an arched shape piece with various colored leves. "Ascent" is unsettling, and does little to compliment the other works in the room.

Some of the other pieces on the main floor that are of interest include a metal sculpture in the far room, and a colorful painting of grass, "Blazing Wetland." The sculpture has a bold form. "Blazing Wetland" is an equally bold painting found above the fireplace. The brilliant colors add life to the work.

The show continues down into the basement of the building. Anyone who has never wandered around the RAC should tour through the remainder of the show. Even if you don't enjoy the work, the building is surprisingly pleasant. Leading to the basement, one should be quick to notice two works done in magic marker on paper. The works, both by Joe Zucker, are animated sketches of Merlin the Magician.

Another work that should be studied is number 68, "The Old Garden and Grass Terrace," an oil and pastel on paper. The two mediums work well together; Linda Sokolowski's painting is refreshing. Other works downstairs are somewhat disappointing.

The show was compiled with "no attempt to illustrate a theme." That makes the show somewhat difficult to follow. Moreover, the amount of work assembled in such a small space is not easily appreciated. To really discover works that are appealing, one must have a lot of time and energy.

K and Buffers Harmonize

by Elaine Pezanowski

Where were you last Saturday night from eight to ten? If you're cool, cultured, or just plain curious you were probably part of the enthusiastic crowd which filled the chapel to see the best 99 ¢ entertainment in town — the Buffers and Special K — live, in concert.

Buffers and Special K hosted the Sonneteers from Skidmore and the Yellow Jackets and Vocal Point form Rochester at one of their annual jamborees. The excuse to get together was simply good times-good tunes. Judging from the audience's zealous reception the event was a resounding success.

Lights dimmed, the evening began as Brian Moll and Alison Loeb entered, arm in arm, clad in formal attire. Ms. Loeb dramatically began an operatic piece. The crowd was visibly puzzled. Abruptly the tone changed. Ms. Loeb, joined by Anne Mason, Karen Brau, Liz Wright, Janet Hamlin, Lienne Federico, Mel Chestnut and Lydia Hoffman burst into an energetic rendition of "Sh-boom". The showy number (ten points for creative dressing) started the night off with a bang.

Although the Skidmore Sonneteers also performed "Sh-boom" the effect was quite different in their black and white raiment. The Sonneteers are a finely honed ensemble, though they lacked some of the pizazz exhibited by the Special K and the Buffers.

The Yellow Jackets from Rochester were lively and well practiced. Their last number, which included some high steppin' choreography, was a real crowd pleaser. The Rochester women, whose name (Vocal Point) provided endless jokes, were bouncy and energetic. Unlike the other groups, they were accompanied by a pianist. Although their method of introduction was a little too cutesy for me ("Hi, my name is Kathy! I'm a pre-med!"), the audience was pleased with their performance.

The Buffers landed on stage (literally) in leaps and bounds, and spent the rest of the evening plying us with anecdotes, pantomines and fine vocals. Old favorites like "Standin' On the Corner" and "Coney Island Baby" are sure crowd pleasers. Chip Bristol's stunt fall, John Abbot's sobs and Joe Greene's dry sense of humor has us snapping and cheering. Tim Morgan, John Hadity, Erick Steen, John Hanselman and Alan Cienki contributed to the keen production. All this and they sing well too. Vaudeville here they come!

Special K rounded out the evening with dynamic numbers like "Steam Heat," "Just One of Those Things" and "Rebecca from Mecca (arranged from a Burl Ives song by Anne Mason). As usual "K" sang its heart out. The eight voices blend and contrast, lending to each song a unique synthesis of restraint and exuberance. The audience loved them, is it any wonder?

If you're bummed because you missed Buffers and Special K, fear not! You can catch "K" at BCC Noonmusic on March 31, and both the Buffers and Special K at their annual spring concert.

Film Co-op Wants You

The Film Co-operative was formed in the Spring of 1975 as an alternative to the Hamilton-Kirkland Film Society. The purpose of the Film Co-op is to show classic, foreign, and art films that will encourage an interest in and discussion of films. The Film Co-op is to be run as a cooperative. Students, faculty, and administrators who are interested in a society with this purpose contribute a membership fee of $3.50, and the pooled money is used to rent the films. Any member who works four hours a month for the Co-op has voting privaledges for the next semester's films. Because we admitted non-members to our movies for a year and a half, we felt that the Co-op had lost its cooperative purpose and individuality. We decided at the beginning of this semester to return to the policy of admitting only members.

Unless we sell more memberships, the Film Co-op will have to cancel the rest of its films this semester. We have decided to show two more films, *Pandora's Box* and *Amarcord,* and to charge one dollar admission as well as selling memberships. After *Amarcord,* we will decide whether the Film Co-op will continue this year. If you are interested in the Film Co-op, please join at one of these two movies. If you have already joined, thank you and please encourage your friends to join.

KATE DIXON '81
ROGER DANE '81
ELIZABETH DALEY '83
CHRIS BARTON '83
EMILY FEINER '81

String Conert

Old-time mountain music, Irish jigs and reels, some blues, and wing will be performed by the Geneseo String Band in a free concert at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 7, in the Chapel. The Band has fifteen members drawn from the students and faculty of SUC of Geneseo and is under the leadership of James Kimball, professor of music at Geneseo. They make their music with fiddles, banjos, guitars, spoons, kazoos, washboards, a bass and a piano.

The String Band will also provide the music for a free square dance to be held Saturday night, March 7, from 9:00 to midnight, in the Bundy Dining Hall. The caller for the square dance will be Richard Casner, of Brockport. This dance is open to college community.

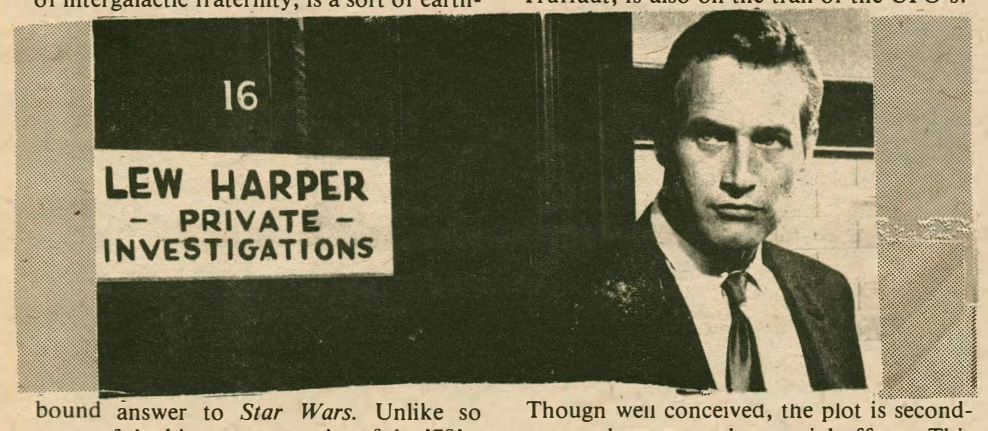
Earlier this year the Geneseo String Band was featured in the Ethno-Musicology Convention held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. They have performed for numerous college audiences, including Williams and Kent State, and their album has sold almost 2000 copies.

The String Band's appearance here is sponsored by the Hamilton Program Board and the Faculty Women's Club.

Sci-Fi Thrill & ol' Blue Eyes

by Scott Warner

This weekend, the SK Film Society presents one of the highlights of its spring series, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind: Special Edition*. Made by Steven Spielberg in 1977, *Close Encounters,* with its message of intergalactic fraternity, is a sort of earth-



bound answer to *Star Wars.* Unlike so many of the big-money movies of the '70's, *Close Encounters* is a pleasant surprise. Not only is it a great piece of showmanship; it's great science fiction as well.

The action centers around midwestern Muncie, Indiana, where certain citizens encounter luminous, beautiful spaceships. Richard Dreyfuss plays a telephone lineman who, after his UFO sighting, is compelled to follow the alien ships. An international team of scientists, led by a Frenchman, played by the great director Francois Truffaut, is also on the trail of the UFO's.

Though well conceived, the plot is secondary to the spectacular special effects. This *Special Edition* is a 1980 re-editing containing expanded footage of the rendezvous with the aliens. *Close Encounters* is a visually splendid and unusually happy piece of science fiction.

This week's Choir Film is *Harper,* (1966, color) which features Paul Newman in the title role. Newman plays a cool and cruel private eye investigating the disappearance of one of Southern California's more amoral millionaires. The suspects Newman pursues are stereotypes familiar to anyone who's tuned in recently to a *Barnaby Jones* rerun: the chauffeur, the family attorney, the alienated mistress . . . Luckily, they are played by a familiar and talented cast which includes Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Robert Wagner, and Shelley Winters. The film has a lot of campy humor and some gritty realism. Somehow things get muddled and the prevailing tone turns out to be gritty camp. Nevertheless, the impressive cast makes *Harper* fun to watch, and if you like cars, cleavage, and catsup, you'll love *Harper.*

Scott Warner will alternate movie reviews with David Coleman.

Piano Recital

Faculty member Colleen Roberts Pellman will perform a piano recital at 3 pm Sunday, March 1, in the Chapel. The program will include works by Haydn, Chopin, Ravel, and Ginastera.

Ms. Pellman received a Bachelor of Music degree from Miami University (O.) and a Master of Music degree from Ithaca College. Before coming to Hamilton she performed as a staff accompanist at Ithaca College and taught piano at Tompkins Cortland Community College. Ms. Pellman is best known for her performances in concerts of contemporary music.

Sunday's program is free and open to the public.

RED WEATHER is now accepting work to be considered for publication. We welcome your finest poetry, prose, non-fiction, essays, reviews, translations, prints, drawings, photographs, and other creations. All written work must be typed. Material must be submitted with an accompanying sheet of paper on which is written the title and your name. No anonymous submissions, please. The deadline is March 13. Send work to Box 1608, or to the editor: Francesca Richardson.

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MTW March 2,3 & 4

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More Letters

Letter to O'Leary

TO THE EDITOR:

This is an open letter to Vice President of the College Daniel O'Leary regarding his confiscation of Playboy and *Playgirl* magazines from the College Bookstore.

Dear Mr. O'Leary

Allow me to commend you on your recent action. By removing such pornographic materials from the Bookstore, you have made Hamilton a better place for all. No longer do students, faculty, administrators and mothers of prefreshmen have to be exposed to, and tempted to buy, such scandalous, trashy literature. To express my appreciation, I nominate you for chairman of the first annual Misdirected Priorities for Hamilton Campaign.

Are you wondering why I should be angry? Are you confused by my labelling you mistaken? The answer is simple. I believe your motivation for acting as self-appointed (or perhaps designated) college censor was to stop these magazines from offending certain persons in particular, and to keep Hamilton protected in general. If either of these notions is correct, you wasted your time earlier this month. There are more serious problems on campus: ad hoc committees some say, a premature Spring others say, brown tap water everbody says. Drinking, which virtually no one says.

I don't care how people drink, that is their personal business. But at least for one moment, Mr. O'Leary, open your eyes and look at what is taking place. Compare the inherent "vices" of drinking and pornography.

First, during recreational swim last week, I found myself amongst a number of swimmers and divers swigging beers between bounds off the board. Nobody was hurt, which is all that matters. However, there was the potential for injury, wasn't there? In comparison, who could be physically maimed from reading *Playboy*?

Second, a group of seniors gave Communications and Development (C&D) an hour or two of time this past week for the Alumni Fund Drive. Yet even before any of us, the volunteers, could begin calling graduates, we were welcomed into the inner office with open arms. . . and open bottles of gin, vodka, whiskey, etc. This is simply social drinking. I agree. But then why not describe scanning *Playgirl* as "social reading?"

Third, one of the athletic teams bought some beer for the ride home after losing a competition this past Fall. Who could blame them: would you relish four hours of Thruway driving after dark after having been beaten soundly? Fine. Drinking on the way back to Clinton is tolerable, expecially on a weekend. Still, I would think more people are injured on the road after having "a couple" than from reading those dirty magazines.

Mr. O'Leary, I have never met you and I doubt I ever will. I am a senior, and seniors at this time of year are notorious for looking toward one day: Graduation. Also, I have nothing against you personally. Probably you a very nice guy. But if I only had one last wish as a soon-to-be alumnus, it would be for you to spend more time in the future considering the ramifications of your action. As Professor O'Neill aptly pointed out, you have established a very dangerous precedent.

The way I look at the situation you have two choices. You can either give us back the *Playboys* and *Playgirls*, or you can improve your *Gestapo*-like activity time by involving yourself in more severe campus problems. After all, as a trained businessman with an M.B.A. after your name, shouldn't you attempt to better maximize your time, and thereby receive a more substantial return for your efforts?

BRIAN MEEGAN '81

Purple

TO THE EDITOR:

I am worried about Purple. This past week, women of otherwise fine sensibilities have been seen wearing the stuff. Today's weather in Clinton meant sun, skies, and Purple all abouts. Purple purses, Purple sweaters, Purple socks, Purple pants, Purple hair-things, Purple pins, Pink shirts, and Purple nails.

Purple is a fine color. It is wildly attractive when we (men, males, animals) see it *in moderation*, as highlights. Today, we were suffocated by Purple plumage.

One glob of caramel topping is fine and yummy. One pickle-barrel full is not. I'll be bold enough to *say* that all of this Purple (*and* Rose, *and* Violet) is obnoxious, blatant, bothersome and out of taste. Worse, it means a sickly interpretation of beauty, it is a whelming attack on senses and sensibilities; it is vulgarly faddish and crass.

DAVID HAYES '81

Act Fairly

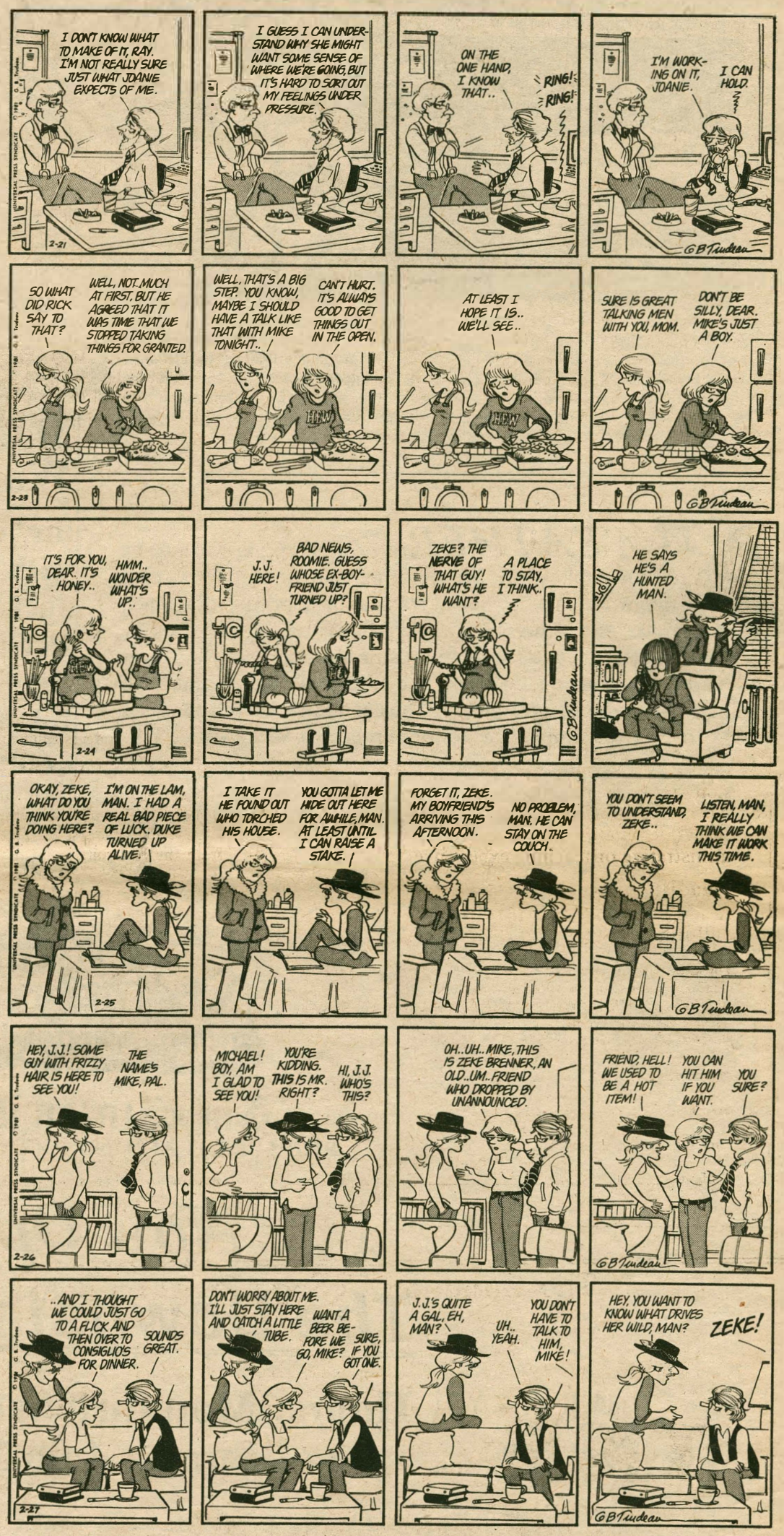
TO THE EDITOR:

Having recently spent part of a leave in Spain, where I saw censorship at work during a book fair in Madrid, I share the concern of Bob Kautz and John O'Neill at the decision to remove *Playboy, Playgirl,* and *Penthouse* from the College Bookstore. To its credit, the administration seems more sensitive to women's concerns in a coeducational setting than it has in the past. Nevertheless, the move was an arbitrary exercise of power and suggests that the institution will ban controversial material from the Bookstore when it feels called upon to do so. Since the magazines were not assigned reading for courses, their removal may not violate academic freedom, as has been suggested. But it is troubling that materials have been removed and excluded from the store in which course texts are sold. If magazine racks can be sanitized by fiat, one must wonder whether the trade bookshelves might not also be subject to hygienic measures. And for teachers of literature and other disciplines, those shelves are close to home.

I suspect that the removal may have been cosmetic and that the adminstration would not have acted if the magazines had been kept discreetly out of view, as they are at the Park Row Pharmacy. It also seems unlikely that a major book-burning at Hamilton is in the offing. However, a precedent has been set and the administration should articulate clearly its policies in the matter of College Store sales, spelling out its criteria for prohibiting certain publications. If the College claims the right to act *in loco parentis,* as it has acted in this instance, it has an obligation to act fairly, consistently, and on clearly stated grounds.

STEPHEN LIPMANN
Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature

DOONESBURY by GB Trudeau


I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF IT, RAY. I'M NOT REALLY SURE JUST WHAT JOANIE EXPECTS OF ME.
I GUESS I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY SHE MIGHT WANT SOME SENSE OF WHERE WE'RE GOING, BUT IT'S HARD TO SORT OUT MY FEELINGS UNDER PRESSURE.
ON THE ONE HAND, I KNOW THAT..
RING! RING!
I'M WORKING ON IT, JOANIE.
I CAN HOLD.
SO WHAT DID RICK SAY TO THAT?
WELL, NOT MUCH AT FIRST, BUT HE AGREED THAT IT WAS TIME THAT WE STOPPED TAKING THINGS FOR GRANTED.
WELL, THAT'S A BIG STEP. YOU KNOW, MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE A TALK LIKE THAT WITH MIKE TONIGHT..
CAN'T HURT. IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO GET THINGS OUT IN THE OPEN.
AT LEAST I HOPE IT IS.. WE'LL SEE..
SURE IS GREAT TALKING MEN WITH YOU, MOM.
DON'T BE SILLY, DEAR. MIKE'S JUST A BOY.
IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR. IT'S HONEY..
HMM.. WONDER WHAT'S UP..
J.J. HERE!
BAD NEWS, ROOMIE. GUESS WHOSE EX-BOYFRIEND JUST TURNED UP?
ZEKE? THE NERVE OF THAT GUY! WHAT'S HE WANT?
A PLACE TO STAY, I THINK..
HE SAYS HE'S A HUNTED MAN.
OKAY, ZEKE, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING HERE?
I'M ON THE LAM, MAN. I HAD A REAL BAD PIECE OF LUCK. DUKE TURNED UP ALIVE.
I TAKE IT HE FOUND OUT WHO TORCHED HIS HOUSE.
YOU GOTTA LET ME HIDE OUT HERE FOR AWHILE, MAN. AT LEAST UNTIL I CAN RAISE A STAKE.
FORGET IT, ZEKE. MY BOYFRIEND'S ARRIVING THIS AFTERNOON.
NO PROBLEM, MAN. HE CAN STAY ON THE COUCH.
YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND, ZEKE..
LISTEN, MAN, I REALLY THINK WE CAN MAKE IT WORK THIS TIME.
HEY, J.J.! SOME GUY WITH FRIZZY HAIR IS HERE TO SEE YOU!
THE NAME'S MIKE, PAL.
MICHAEL! BOY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU!
YOU'RE KIDDING. THIS IS MR. RIGHT?
HI, J.J. WHO'S THIS?
OH..UH.. MIKE, THIS IS ZEKE BRENNER, AN OLD..UM.. FRIEND WHO DROPPED BY UNANNOUNCED.
FRIEND, HELL! WE USED TO BE A HOT ITEM!
YOU CAN HIT HIM IF YOU WANT.
YOU SURE?
..AND I THOUGHT WE COULD JUST GO TO A FLICK AND THEN OVER TO CONSIGLIO'S FOR DINNER.
SOUNDS GREAT.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME. I'LL JUST STAY HERE AND CATCH A LITTLE TUBE.
WANT A BEER BEFORE WE GO, MIKE?
SURE, IF YOU GOT ONE.
J.J.'S QUITE A GAL, EH, MAN?
UH... YEAH.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO TALK TO HIM, MIKE!
HEY, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT DRIVES HER WILD, MAN?
ZEKE!

Uncomfortable

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't like pornography. Rather, maybe I should say I don't like the idea of pornography. Magazines such as *Playboy* and *Playgirl* reduce men and women to objects. People who get sexual gratification and/or arrousal from them do so because porno allows the reader to relate to sex without having to mess around with uncomfortable things like the other person's feelings — sorta takes away any responsibility from him. Unfortunately that ideal doesn't do much for real partners in real relationships.

And I don't like censorship. The idea of my college making decisions about what I should read makes me feel a bit like a child.

Unfortunately this is not *my* school. This is a private institution, despite what I'd like it to be. When it comes down to the bottom line, I can complain that the school is being unrealistic in not allowing a publication sold in almost every other college bookstore to be sold here, but I don't have the right to accuse it of censorship. Hamilton College belongs to Hamilton College, not its students. If it decides that it doesn't want to endorse the sale of pornography, or pornography itself, that's its business.

Come to think of it, if I owned a store which sold magazines, I don't think I would want to sell porno either.

TOM PETERSON '81

Letters cont'd
Equal Oppt'y

continued from p. 2

In fact, of the nine fraternities now operating, eight bar women from membership; only Emerson Literary Society admits women as members.

III. Conclusion

The Equal Opportunity Committee judges that in its "program or policy" of financial and administrative support for fraternities, the College is in violation of its Equal Opportunity policy, which was designed to comply with New York State and federal laws and regulations as well as with institutional ideals. In order to be in conformity with the Equal Opportunity policy, the College should end its program of support for those fraternities that practice discrimination.

IV. Recommendation

If a fraternity chooses to indulge in discriminatory practices, that fraternity should be treated as a unit of off-campus housing. Those individuals who wish to live in the fraternity houses or eat there should properly be regarded as students who wish to live off campus or as students who wish to be off the meal plan, thereby becoming subject to the rules of the College applicable to any students asking for these privileges. In other words, these fraternity members should be regarded in the same light as any group of friends who wish to live or eat together outside the dormitory system.

V. Consequences

a) Any student is permitted by current Hamilton rules to apply for permission to live off campus, permission being granted by lottery. At present, fraternity members receive special treatment by the College, in that each can choose, if he wishes, to live outside the dormitory system (in the fraternity house) without participating in the off-campus housing lottery. Only after fraternity members have made their choices does the College calculate how many students it needs to fill the dormitories, and how many will be allowed, therefore, to live off campus.

If, to satisfy Equal Opportunity concerns, fraternity houses were regarded as off-campus living arrangements, then fraternity members wishing to live in the fraternity would have to participate in the off-campus housing lottery, and take their chances with the rest of the students. This could have the following consequences:

Roughly sixty students each year apply to live in off-campus housing, and about thirty-five are permitted to do so, by lottery (seniors chosen first, juniors next, sophomores last). (The figures are given and below are accurate to about ten percent.) There are about 215 beds available in fraternities, although they are usually not totally filled. Usually a fraternity contains about five seniors (the fraternity officers) and the remaining residents are sophomores.

Suppose the number of students presently living in fraternities and other off-campus housing is approximately 200 + 35 = 235, and that this is the enlarged number of off-campus spaces available to the lottery. If the students applying for those speaces is the same as the number currently interested in other off-campus housing, then 200 + 60 = 260 student will enter the lottery. In the worst possible case from the fraternity point of view, the 260 − 235 = 25 students unlucky in the lottery could be fraternity members. If this number were distributed evenly among nine fraternities, it would mean that each fraternity would have about three fewer beds filled than at present (although the laws of chance dictate that in any given year some fraternities would do slightly better than this, some slightly worse).

This gives a rough idea of the magnitude of the problem the fraternities would face if they took their chances with other students in the off-campus lottery. it does not appear to be an insuperable problem for the fraternities, since there are practices they could adopt to minimize their financial loss and their social loss (i.e., not all sophomores living in the fraternity) which, however, will not be discussed here.

b) Any student is permitted by current Hamilton rules to apply for permission to be exempted from the College meal-plan, permission being granted by lottery. At present, fraternity members who choose to live in the dormitories receive special beneficial treatment by the College, in that each can choose, if he wishes, to eat outside the College meal-plan (in the fraternity), without participating in the meal-plan lottery.

As in the case of off-campus housing, equity requires that those fraternity members who live in the dormitories but who wish to eat in the fraternity house must participate in the meal-plan lottery, taking the same chance as the other students who wish to be off the College meal-plan. This could have the following consequences:

Roughly ninety students each year participate in the meal-plan lottery, and about forty-five students are allowed to win the lottery. There are about 125 fraternity members who live in dormitories but who eat in fraternities.

Supposing the number of students wishing to eat off the College meal-plan does not change, there will be 90 + 125 = 215 students in the meal-plan lottery, vying for 45 + 125 = 170 places off the meal-plan.

In the worst possible case, from the fraternity point of view, all 215 − 170 = 45 people who lose the lottery will be from fraternities. This would entail an average loss of 45/9 = 5 dining members from each fraternity. Actually this worst possible case is very improbable. Unlike the situation with the off-campus housing lottery where the fraternity participants are mostly sophomores, the fraternity participants in the meal-plan lottery are seniors and juniors who have a better chance in the lottery. A better estimate would be to assume that all 215 students have an equal probability of winning the meal-plan lottery, that probability being 170/215 = .79. Thus the number of winning fraternity members would be 125 × .79 approximately equals 99, so that on the average 125 − 99 = 26 people who lose the lottery will be from fraternities. This means that on the average, each fraternity would lose about 26/9 = 3 dining members (although the figure could be more or less than 3 in any given year).

Again, the fraternities could find means for at least partially compensating for the anticipated financial and social loss entailed by the loss of their current privilege of being exempt from the meal-plan lottery.

c) The other benefits fraternities receive from the College are that the College collects bills for the fraternities, the College gives certain fraternities rent-free leases, it provides free advice to fraternities on maintenance and repair of houses, and it gives guarantees of payment to fuel suppliers of four fraternities. Certainly the College performs none of these functions for other students living off campus. On the other hand, the College has a financial interest in the fraternity buildings which it does not have in off-campus buildings. It is necessary to separate the actions the College takes on behalf of the fraternity buildings from the actions the College takes on behalf of the fraternity members. When this is done, the bill collection performed by the College stands out from the above list as in need of special examination.

This benefit conferred to fraternities by the College puts the College in the position of going out of its way to lend support to discriminatory institutions. We believe that it is appropriate for the College to disengage itself from this position.

d) There is currently one fraternity on campus, ELS, which does not indulge in the discriminatory practices of the rest of the fraternities. In the future, it is possible that other fraternities may also change their current practices. For such fraternities, another characterization, other than off-campus housing, may be considered more appropriate. For example, it may be possible to regard such fraternities as special interest housing, if the rules for special interest housing develop in such a way as to naturally admit such fraternities under their umbrella. Or, the College may regard non-discriminatory fraternities as specially valuable in their own right, and provide a special category for them, with special criteria they must satisfy in return for the College's support.

e) These recommendations provide what we regard as the minimal steps the College should take to cease supporting the discriminatory practices of fraternities. They will cause some hardship for fraternities. However, if there are enough fraternity members who truly believe in the value of the experience inherent in the fraternal life, it may be possible for those fraternities to be sustained.

f) Finally, we support the recommendations of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Social Life insofar as they suggest a diversification of living experiences available for students on an equal opportunity basis, and an end of the reliance on fraternity parties as the mainstay of student social life. However, we regret that the Committee, although fully documenting the inequity involved in the discriminatory practices of fraternities, drew back from recommending that the College take steps to disengage itself from the support of those practices.

—The Equal Opportunity Committee:
Maridel Allen
June S. Darrow
Helen M. Gamble '81
Margaret W. Irwin
Margaret W. Irwin '83
Edward I. Neidhart
Philip M. Pearle
Ellen D. Schemerhorn '83
Eve K. Sedgwick
Jennifer P. Hayes, *ex officio*

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Assembly cont'd

continued from p. 1

ing the five Assembly Questions. "All agreed that there are inequities and social problems," said Blood. Webber feels that "with stronger and more inventive leadership, conclusions and recommendations can be drawn by compromising Assembly members."

The question *Ad Hoc* raised in the minds of all was whether frats should be abolished. Assembly inequities. The question is how to deal with them effectively. Abolishing them would be too great an intervention by the College. We can't change overnight. Abolishing them should be the last resort."

Asked if fraternities should be abolished, McGuire answered, "I love frats, but they don't have a place here at co-ed Hamilton. At this point all-male institutions in a who attended the meeting were representative of all the women Assembly members."

Other members raised the question of whether the vote was truly representative of the Student Assembly, and consequently, of the student body. Only thirteen students arrived at the special meeting, scheduled for one o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fourteen

Table I

Propositions from the *Ad Hoc* Report and Responses

1. that the College should establish special housing.
total: 14 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
males: 11 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

2. that dorm lounges should be expanded and refurbished.
total: 14 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
males: 11 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

3. that the College should establish a resident advisor system.
total: 8 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
males: 7 Yes 4 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8* Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

4. that fraternities that admit women should receive loans from the College to finance any necessary renovations.
total: 9 Yes 5 No 0 Abstained
males: 7 Yes 4 No 0 Abstained
females: 2 Yes 4 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 3 Yes 3 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 6 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained

5. that fraternities should allow independents dining memberships, and the College should adjust its contract with ARA to accomodate the change.
total: 12 Yes 1 No 1 Abstained
males: 9 Yes 1 No 1 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 5 Yes 0 No 1 Abstained
indep.: 7 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained

6. that if a house is turned over to the College, by gift or by purchase, the fraternity chapter may not necessarily retain prior right to the use of the house.
total: 7 Yes 7 No 0 Abstained
males: 6 Yes 5 No 0 Abstained
females: 1 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 2 Yes 4 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 5 Yes 3 No 0 Abstained

7. that a social fee be charged to dorm residents; the money going to the IDC.
total: 8 Yes 4 No 2 Abstained
males: 7 Yes 2 No 2 Abstained
females: 1 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 4 Yes 0 No 2 Abstained
indep.: 4 Yes 4 No 0 Abstained

8 that the College should ensure the health and safety of students living in fraternities by requiring compliance to standards set for dorms.
total: 8 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
males: 5 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 0 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

Table II

Questions and Responses

1. is there inadequacy in housing and dining options.
total: 14 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
males: 11 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

1a. is this one of the three major social problems?
total: 14 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
males: 11 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 8 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained

2. is there social overdependence on fraternities?
total: 13 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained
males: 11Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
females: 3 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 6 Yes 0 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 7 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained

2a. is this one of the three major social problems?
total: 12 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained
males: 10 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained
females: 2 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 5 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 7 Yes 1 No 0 Abstained

3. is there a problem with fraternity management and maintenance?
total: 4 Yes 2 No 8 Abstained
males: 3 Yes 2 No 6 Abstained
females: 1 Yes 0 No 2 Abstained
frat.: 2 Yes 2 No 2 Abstained
indep.: 2 Yes 0 No 6 Abstained

3a. is this one of the three major social problems?
total: 1 Yes 10 No 3 Abstained
males: 1 Yes 7 No 3 Abstained
females: 0 Yes 3 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 0 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 1 Yes 4 No 3 Abstained

4. did the *Ad Hoc* committee properly perform its task and examine all the issues?
total: 1 Yes 10 No 3 Abstained
males: 0 Yes 8 No 3 Abstained
females: 1 Yes 2 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 0 Yes 3 No 3 Abstained
indep.: 1 Yes 7 No 0 Abstained

5. should the college abolish fraternities?
total: 3 Yes 11 No 0 Abstained
males: 3 Yes 8 No 0 Abstained
females: 0 Yes 3 No 0 Abstained
frat.: 0 Yes 6 No 0 Abstained
indep.: 3 Yes 5 No 0 Abstained

Question 5 addressed this issue. The vote was 11-3 against their abolition. Two of the members voted "nay" with the qualification that such action is inappropriate at this time (these two votes were tallied as part of the eleven). Those who voted "nay" belong to fraternities or are women. Those who voted "aye" are independent men.

Blood feels that "Frats should go co-ed. Frats are good, but there are co-ed setting are not appropriate, especially because of their selection process. They tend to foster an atmosphere that should not be present in a co-ed institution. Frats are blatantly discriminatory. The College must rid itself of anything so blatantly discriminatory."

"In light of the question concerning the abolition of fraternities," commented McGuire, "I don't know if the women students, two-thirds of the Assembly, are required for a quorum. Blood had to call Rhett Butler, freshman Assembly member, and wake him up to attend the meeting and complete the quorum.

"The meeting was scheduled at a bad time — it was Houseparty Weekend, people had guests and others were away," commented Blood. McGuire also cited this problem and pointed out that the meeting was at a different time than usual, another factor which may have contributed to the poor attendance. However, Webber feels that this meeting was not an exception: "There is a lack of interest among the Assembly members."

"Poor attendance has been a perrenial problem," Blood concurred. "But the people who don't always show up, certainly make up for their absence when they do attend," he continued. Webber feels that "the problem lies in Blood's throwing out Robert's Rules of Order for David's Rules of Common Courtesy. Some sort of amendment must be passed to insure greater attendance."

To the Community:

1. Students are not permitted to have dogs on campus.
2. All dogs in Oneida county are subject to a quarantine lasting until April 15, meaning that all dogs must be accompanied and under the full control of the owner.
3. The County Dog Control Officer will patrol the campus regularly.

— Dean R. Gordon Bingham

James Under Work

by Lisa Tannenbaum

A budget, a time-schedule, and a conceptual plan for the renovation of the Ellen C. James Library are complete, and will be presented to the Board of Trustees sometime next week for approval.

According to President J. Martin Carovano, if the Board of Trustees okays the plans by May, construction, which should cost approximately two and a half million dollars, should commence in September 1981 and terminate in September 1982.

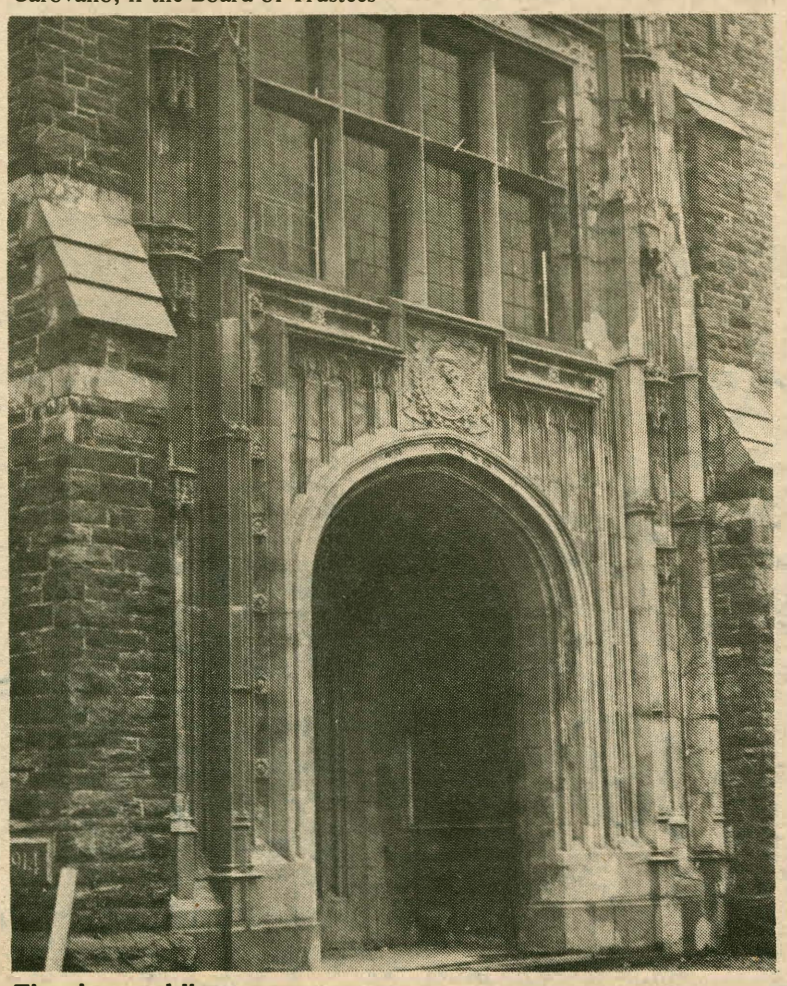
Provost and Vice-President Dan O'Leary, who will be the chief supervisor of the project working closely with the Physical Plant, stated that the renovations are necessary due to the administration's view that "there is a need to accomodate various academic departments in a better fashion as well as a need for additional classroom space."

The renovations, which will include the addition of two floors and a mezzanine, will affect many departments including Mathematics, Art, Public Speaking and most of the languages. The architect's plans, which according to O'Leary has "encumbered roughly $30,000," provides space for classrooms, offices and a language laboratory.

According to President Carovano, Dean Duncan Rice met last Thursday with the departments which will be affected by the construction. Rice has also been meeting throughout the design process with representatives of the architectural firm, Ewing Cole Cherry Parsky, which is located in Pennsylvania.

President Carovano emphasized that "the trustees have authorized the planning, but, they have not yet authorized the actual construction." However, Carovano added, "I am optimistic that they will authorize the plan at the appropriate time."

The library, named for its benefactor Ellen Curtiss James, widow of the industrialist Willis James, was erected in 1914 to replace the Perry H. Smith Library (now Minor Theatre). The James Library was designed to serve the 198 students enrolled at that time and held a collection of 60,000 volumes.



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FOLK AND BLUEGRASS MUSICIANS! Middlebury College is sponsoring its Seventh Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival and Competition on April 24 and 25, 1981, and ALL folk and/or bluegrass musicians are welcome, but the contest will be limited to the first thirty performers to apply. There will be $700 in prizes awarded. Deadline for applications is April 10.

For complete information concerning the Festival and for application forms, write to:

Folk and Bluegrass Festival
Box C-4160
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

FRENCH SPEAKERS: Anyone interested in participating in any sort of French social organization next year should attend the French Club meeting on Monday March 2 at 4:00pm in the Red Pit. Those interested and unable to attend should contact Geoff. Pemeroy, x7541 or Sue Block, x7482.

Blurbs

PUB PRICES: As of Monday March 2, 1981, beer prices in the Pub will be raised 5 cents to be 35 cents a beer. The increase is due to large losses in the Pub/Hub operation.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE: Petitions for Program Board nominations are still available in Bristol. They are due Monday, March 2nd. On Tuesday, at 9:00 in the Chapel, candidates for President of the Student Assembly, J-Board Chairman, and Program Board Chairman. Be there and decide on your candidate.

CAREER CONFERENCES: More than 75 Hamilton and Kirkland graduates will be returning to the Hill next Saturday when the Career Center sponsers a conference entitled "Working it Out: A Conference on Careers."

This will be an excellent chance to meet alumni who have been making the kinds of decisions which current students will be facing in the next few years, as well as a chance to explore career opportunities, summer jobs, and internship options in many diverse fields.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, March 7. For more information stop in at the Career Center.

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College _____ **Class** _____

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Hockey cont'd

continued from page 16

bought assorted hats and shirts, the bus driver parked the bus in a dirt parking lot behind the store. While boarding the bus for the ride to Bowdoin, one player noticed that the bus had sunk nearly six inches into the mud. Repeated efforts by the bus driver to drive the Large Utica-Rome bus out of the hazard were impotent. Finally the players too charge. Jim Wall and Steve Brooks brought boards and placed them under the rear wheels. Their efforts along with manager Bill Cooper and the entire team pushed the bus out just as the two trucks were summoned.

The game itself was much less exciting. Hamilton was shocked by the fastest skating team they had seen all year. Thought trailing 2-1 after the first period, the score could have easily been 10-1 if not for the superb goaltending of Mike Cassier. The Long Island native stopped 56 of 62 shots in the game as Hamilton lost 6-2. Mike Marta was in on both Hamilton goals raising his total to 45 points. Dave Lahey also reached a milestone. His 7th goal of the season in the second period was also his 20th point.

Bowdoin has so much speed that by the third period, the game resembled a battle between the cowboys and the indians. Hamilton — the whitemen — were being attacked from every direction. In that period, Cassier stopped 25 shots. In defeat, Hamilton suffered another injury. Third line center Peter Smith limped off the ice in the first priod with a pulled groin muscle. Though in obvious pain, according to Coach Al Nickerson, he will be ready by Saturday.

The Continentals have had their share of injuries. Already lost for the season are Mike Denk, Steve Carmen — both members of the first line, and Monty Pooley. Nevertheless, coach Batt has juggled the line up effectively in the last month in order to compensate for these injuries. "We're playing with a skeleton squad," said Jim Wall. "Today we had [at practice] more players in the stands than on the ice."

Even with all these injuries, an intruder to the lockerroom can detect a quiet confidence among the Continentals. It is no secret that the entire team wanted to face Oswego. Moreover, in past years, Hamilton, no matter how low in the standings, has always beaten Oswego. Many players feel that Saturday will be that win. Finally, the team's seniors were on a play-off team their freshman year. "For the seniors," said Paul Pillmore, "we came in on a play-off team and we've been trying nearly three years to get back in. The play-offs are what everyone has been fighting for this year. It's a great culmination to our season."

Late Goals:

The graduating seniors are Jim Pollan, 30 pts; Paul Pillmore, 28 pts; Mark Knapp, 5 pts; Rick Allen, 25 pts; Steve Carmen, 33 pts; Mike Denk, 15 pts; and Jim Wall, 42 pts. One spectator bus for the Oswego playpoff game has already been filled. At press time, it is uncertain whether a second bus will also be making the trip.

If the team defeats Oswego, the next game will be Wednesday. Because Hamilton is seated eighth, Sage will not be the sight for any play-off games. The Oswego game, if you are not planning to make the trip, can be heard on WHCL, 88.7 FM.

Pete Jones With The Puck

Beantown cont'd

continued from page 16

lege scene? Hoop enthusiasts are enthralled with Boston College's emergence as the power in the Big East Conference. Ah, good ole B.C., I knew they could get me through the winter. But wait! Did you happen to see last week's Sport's Illustrated? The B.C. scandal: seems a couple of the team's outstanding players in 1978, including the two Captains, found that they could make a few extra bucks by fixing the games for the Mafia. Certainly there is nothing wrong with a little point-shaving; nothing unless you get caught, as they say. Well, they got caught. Even so they'll probably get over this pretty quickly, but I don't know if they will get over the loss of one Pat Ewing. Seems the most outstanding high school player in the nation, Mr. Ewing, who happens to be from the Boston area, scorned B.C. for greener pastures in Washington at Georgetown University. Now the Eagles must contend with the scandal and the 7-foot star.

Along with the arrival of Spring comes the annual beginning of baseball. In Boston that usually signals preparations are being made by the Red Sox for their pennant assault. It means the regular cast of characters will once again lead the charge. You know, Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, Carlton Fisk . . . Hold on! Seems the Red Sox owners are a little short on funds so budget cuts had to be made. Now if you want to see those players you'll have to travel to Anaheim, California. Who knows what type of outfil will be put on the hallowed grounds of Fenway? So what if the Yanks got Winfield, and Baltimore, and Milwaukee, and even Cleveland are improved! Everyone knows I never liked the Red Sox anyway.

And then there is always the Patriots . . . you know that story: the best talent in football just can't seem to put things together. And how about the TeaMen? The pro soccer team, remember? Oh, yah, they moved to Florida, didn't they! Well, I guess there is always Marvelous Marvin Hagler: boxing's Hercules in the middleweight division. But didn't I hear talk that Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy Hearns are considering moving up into that same weight class?

Anyway, I think you get the idea that this has been a long year and that the immediate future doesn't look all too promising. There's no joy in Mudville and certainly none in Boston. Well, I've got to run. I have the hurry to Burke Library and check out the boston Globe sports section to read up on the latest developments in the great est sports town in America.

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Women defeated; finish 4-7

by Pamela Skripak

The Hamilton Women's Ice Hockey team ended their second season on a down beat, but is nevertheless pleased with the great improvement shown this year. Coach Ken Howe said that he frankly didn't expect the squad to do as well as it did and anticipates an even better team next year due to the large amount of veterens that will be returning, and rising interest evident in the increasing number of women that come out for the team each year.

The two losses, which put the Continental's record at 4-7, were against Oswego, with a final score of 3-0, and against Colgate Wednesday night, 3-1. The disappointment was somewhat mitigated by the fact that the team played superbly in both, and was facing extremely tough competition. Oswego has been a varsity squad for manyyears and slaughtered the Continentals 9-1 in their last meeting.

Hamilton started out strongly in the home game against Oswego, and continued to play with that same initial determination throughout. Oswego made the first goal of the evening, putting a fast shot by the scrambling offense and goalie. The defense took the brunt of the action in the game due to the inability of Hamilton's offense to get through Oswego's competent defensive line.

The fury of the game increased in the second period resulting in Oswego's second goal and two injuries. Jenny Strawbridge was pulled out of the game when she hurt her knee and one of Oswego's players lay stunned on the ice after being dumped in a surge down to Hamilton's goal and a possible score.

Only minutes away from the end of the second period, the coaches decided to tag the remaining minutes to the end of the third period giving them a chance to see to the two injuried parties and freshen up their teams.

Both teams came back onto the ice ready to take the game, Hamilton realizing its disadvantage but eager to make up the difference. Unforfunately they weren't afforded the opportunity, and Oswego ringed in another goal.

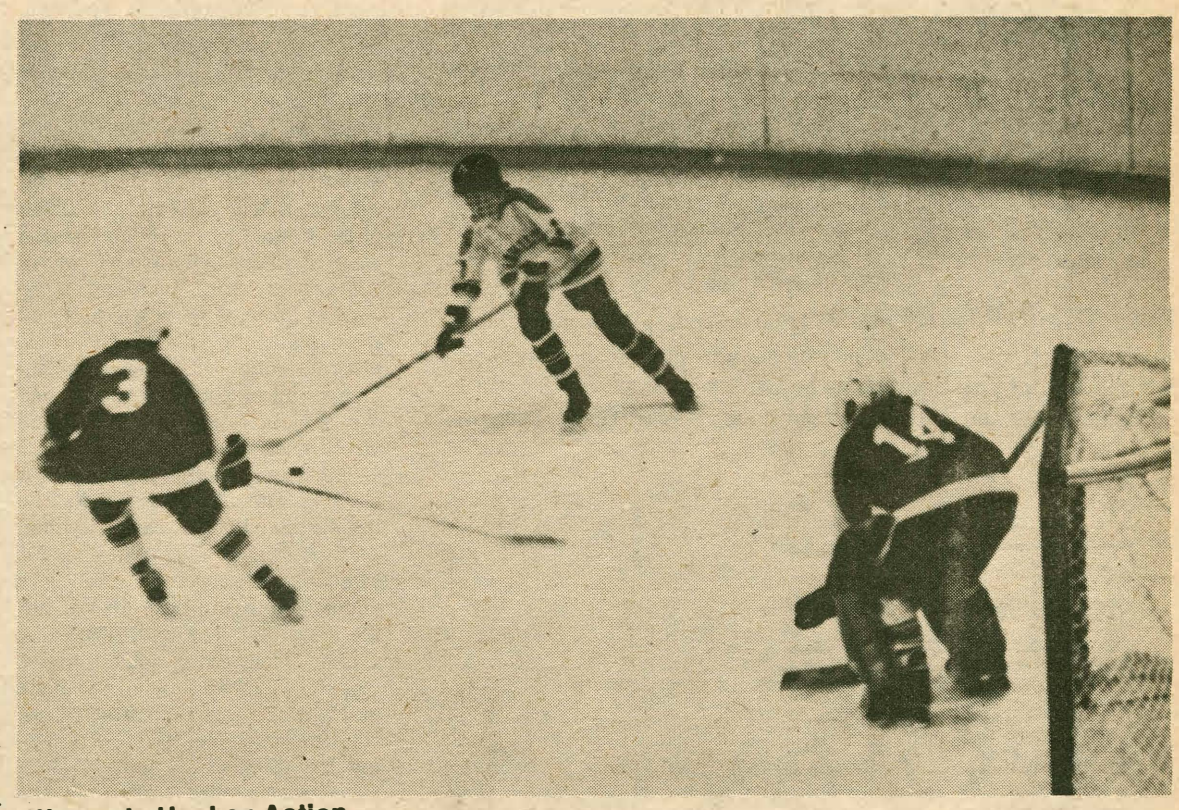
It was a frustrating loss for the Continentals. They played a tough, competitive game, but they simply lacked the expertise of Oswego due to its varsity status and long standing as a fine hockey team.

□ □□

The game Wednesday night in Colgate's rink was also a disappointment. The Continentals beat the Raiders in a shut-out just a week ago. Colgate was hungry for the revenge which, likewise, marked the end of their season and skated suprebly, making beautiful, well-calculated shots into the net.

Colgate's first goal came about six minutes into the first period when the Raiders got a breakaway and skated the puck into their zone. Untouched by Hamilton's defensive line, Colgate's lineman cut a sharp left in front of the cage and whipped the puck into the net with a strong backhand shot.

Hamilton was playing a fired-up game, however, which carried into the second period. The team was capable of making goals, it was just a matter of time. The moment arrived not long into the period, when Kat Jacob, with an assist from Jenny Strawbridge and the rest of the offensive line, but a shot into the net after a short but victorious struggle.



Women's Hockey Action

Tracksters Prepare for the Gun

Unfortunately, Colgate followed their example and immediately after made their second goal.

Hamilton's third period is typically their best. If they could only tie up the game and go into overtime, they would have a good chance at a sudden-death overtime.

The minutes were counting down and Hamilton still had not scored. With a minute and a half left in the game, goalie Vici Yelton was pulled and replaced by a fourth offensive lineman. The switch was made as Hamilton skated the puck into their zone. Suddenly Colgate had the puck and was making a fast break for their unattended goal. The closest defenseman was just inches behind her, but not close enough to prevent the shot which brought the final score to 3-1 with just seconds left.

The team was disheartened by the poor finish to a relatively good season, but looks forward to challenging these teams next season, and winning.

Swimmers Hopeful

by Carol D. Peterson

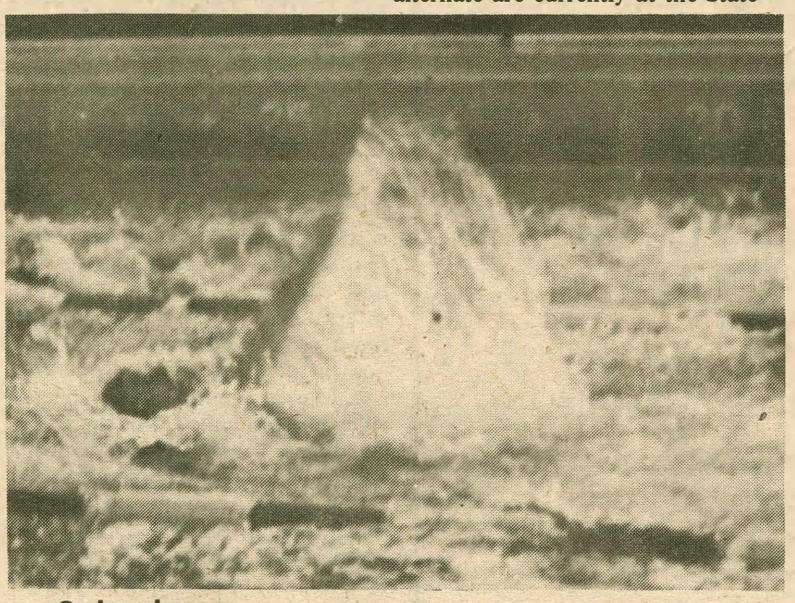
Despite the excellent seasonal results, the main preoccupation of Coach Eric MacDonald is this weekend's State competitions for Hamilton's men and women swimmers.

The last regular season meet for the women, held Saturday against Potsdam, easily increased their record to 8-1. As Coach MacDonald remarks, "this season has been the best in women's swimming at Hamilton." A large crowd was at poolside to cheer on the men and women, who alternated events against Potsdam.

Cathy Imboden faced her toughest competition for the 50 backstroke and swept the victory for Hamilton. In another outstanding performance, Betsy Bacot set another new school record at 6:02.8 in the 500 freestyle.

A group of ten women and one alternate are currently at the State competition. Julia Dickenson is also hoping to perform well in freestyle events to be an eligible candidate for further competition. Undefeated Kathy Calkins will compete for the first time in three meter diving.

Coach MacDonald is still hoping for a third place finish for the women. Because of a conflict in scheduling, MacDonald will not be with the women on the final days of competition: the men's team is competing in the States at Colgate the same weekend. But, as one competitor cheerfully states, "We won't let Coach down!"



Swimming

Men's Squash Loses Two

by Bob Oberrender

After being soundly defeated on February 1st by Army, the Hamilton College Squash team hoped to get back on the winning track when they travelled to Ithaca N.Y. to play in a four team roundrobin tournament with Cornell, Columbia and the University of Rochester. The weekend turned out to be a disaster for the Continentals.

The first match of the weekend was against Columbia to whom the Conts had lost earlier in the season 6-3. The outcome was to be no different as Columbia defeated Hamilton 6-3. Winners for the Blue were #1 John Li, # Tim Kent, and #9 man Dave Cannon.

Next, the Boys in Blue faced U. of R., whom they had defeated 5-4 in January; again the Conts did not play up to their capabilities and lost 6-3. Bob Oberrender, Matt Tomaino and Dave Cannon were the victors. The final match of the day for Hamilton was against the Big Red of Cornell; in the earlier confrontation beteen the two teams Hamilton had been a 6-3 winner. Relying on the strength of the middle of their lineup Cornell squeezed out a 5-4 victory. John Li, Pete Barnard, F.W. Pearce, and, once again, Dave Cannon were the victors for Hamilton. The Continentals travel to New Haven this weekend to participate in the National Intercollegiates being held at Yale University. Representing Hamilton will be John Li, Ken Higgins, Tim Kent, Pete Barnard, Bob Oberrender and Jim Martin.

COURT SHORTS: Playing in his first varsity matches Dave Cannon was very impressive, remaining undefeated . . . Cornell came to Clinton last week and defeated the Conts 6-3.

U of R beats Women's Track

by Carol D. Peterson

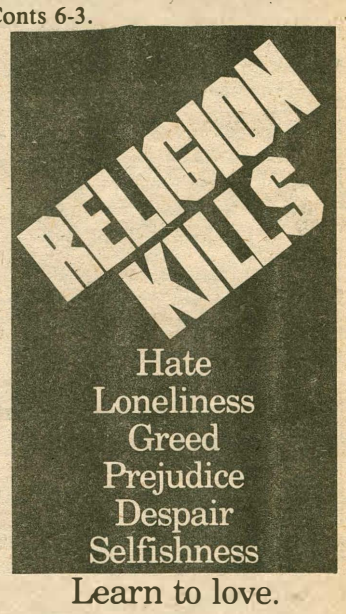
As the indoor track season winds down to a close, the women's team dropped its dual meet record in a finish behind the University of Rochester. Also competing in the meet last Saturday was the varsity squad from Herkimer County College.

Herkimer only gained thirty-seven total points, including a tenth of a second first place win in the 60 meter hurdles. Hamilton's Chris Culver finished that event with a 9.9. However, Culver placed first in the shot put with a distance at 11.25.

Amy Gurney gained first place points in the 3000 meter run with a time of 11:30.6. The Hamilton relay teams for the 800 meter and the 3200 meter races both placed second behind Rochester. In the 800 meter, Hamilton only beat Herkimer by two-tenths of a second.

Other competitors for Hamilton included Mimi Brodeur and Kate Dixon in the mile run and Cathy Carlisle with a third place finish in the 400 meter run. With the additional competitors, University of Rochester was able to enter more runners in each event and amassed 89 points to Hamilton's 64.

This Saturday, Feb. 28, the women's team ends its formal indoor season with the New York State meet. . .



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Swimmers Lead at States

Lyster and Lewis Set Marks

by Larry Altman

One down, and two to go. The Conts have achieved their first of three goals thus far. They passed last year's record by swamping Potsdam State here Saturday, 78-35. In this, their last regular season meet, they won 10 out of the 12 required events and Ed Ptak won the otpional diving. Also notable was that Palmer Lawis broke the pool record in the 200 freestyle

This big win will be instrumental in helping the swimmers get the confidence they need to reach their second goal, and that is finishing in the top three in the state championships at Colgate, already in progress.

In a candid talk with the effervescent Coach MacDonald, he confessed his philosophy, one that is certainly successful in producing consistently strong performers and teams. The philosophy is called *kinesiology*. For the uneducated, kinesiology is the science of muscular movements. And you thought MacDonald was just a neurotic phys. ed. teacher.

Scientist MacDonald feels that one does not receive an education by classroom alone. Calculus and Economics may expend the mind, but they do nothing for the body. Understanding how the mind directs the body enables the swimmers to educate themselves in ways that books can't. The team has definitely proved that it has used this philosophy to their advantage by their rapid motion through the water, winning race after race. (We also know that they enjoy this motion by the slogans on their T-shirts.)

Crowds Piling into Alumni Pool

However one explains it, it works — well. The team takes its method and high spirits to Colgate to prove themselves.

They swam last night, and have yet to swim tonight and tomorrow. And while MacDonald, the professor, the coach, admits that the education received from swimming is the importnat thing, a top spot in the States and success in the Nationals will make the education that much sweeter.

□ □ □

The Continentals dominated the diving Thursday as Ed Ptak won both the one meter and three meter competition. This marks the third successive year that Ed Ptak has been the most prolific diver in New York State. Hamilton also ran away with the 500 freestyle competition. Freshman sensation Palmer Lewis won the event in 440:02. Senior all-american Norm Lyster came in second with a time of 442:00. Both swimmers set meet records as well as Colgate pool records.

In the 50 freestyle compeition, Emmette Reid and Dave Conn both qualified for the final to be held this evening. According to Bob Lucas, a swimmer, just qulifying for the race is a tremendous accomplishment as there is a lot of competition at this distance. Craig Lasher, a senior all-american, qualified for the nationals by swimming a 55.8 in the 100 yard backstroke. His record setting performance came during the third leg of a medley relay qualifying race. Hamilton did qualify this team for the final.

After the first day of the three session state swim meet held at Colgate University, Hamilton is in first place followed by Colgate.

Making his coaching debut for the Continentals was Keith Washburn. Normally found in the Library, Washburn assumed coaching duties when coach MacDonald was at the women's meet. MacDonald will resume duties today.

Basketball cont'd

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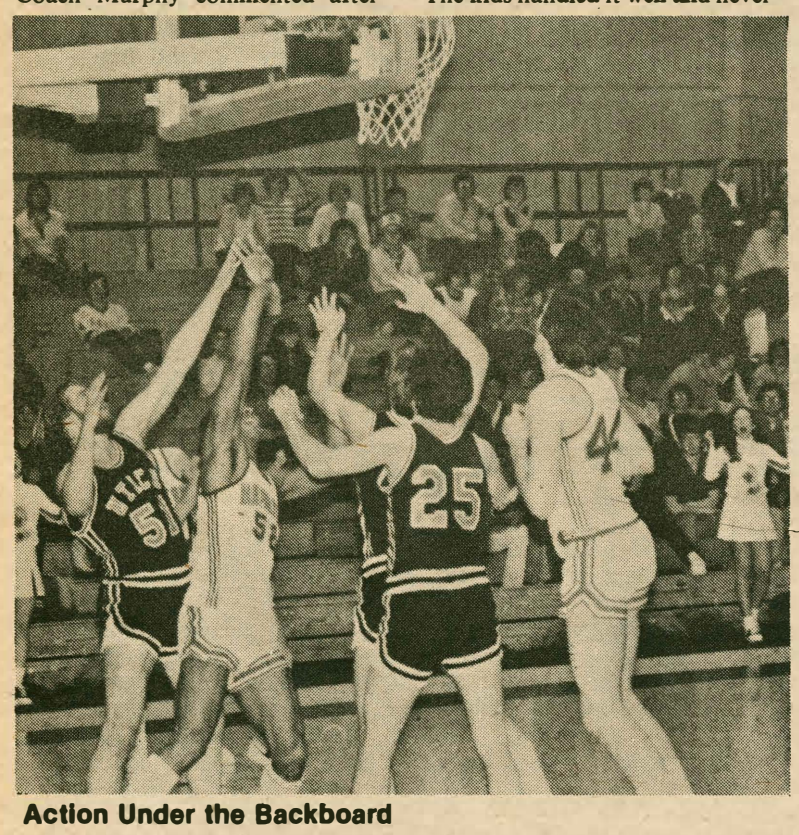
the strategy worked." Hamilton had a distinct 37-13 edge in free throw attempts, sinking 33. Not only is the triumph a morale booster because it was such a dramatic game, but the win may enable the Continentals to host the upcoming ECAC Tournament. As Coach Murphy commented after the game: "The fans tonight definitely helped us and we'd like to be at home for the Tournament."



Action Under the Backboard

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It's only been recently that guard Bob Kiely has begun to take control of the offense. He had 13 points and 10 assists in last Friday's 94-66 win over Middlebury. He scored 20 in a losing cause against St. John Fisher Saturday. And, with 14 first-half points, he powered the Continentals past the Larry Costello-coached Utica College Pioneers 81-68 on Monday.

"I've just got a lot more confidence in my shot now," said Kiely. "I'm a little more offensive-minded and the shots are falling." Kiely, who ended up with a game-high 19 points versus Utica, also has been setting up others well as evidenced by his 10 assists.

"The Utica game was the roughest of the year," said Murphy. "The kids handled it well and never gave in." As for Kiely, Murphy states that he has been "playing very well" which is good news for Hamilton fans for the upcoming ECAC Tournament.

The Utica game was an example of a balanced scoring attack for Hamilton. Besides Kiely's 19 points, Grimmer had 18, Robinson chipped in 16, Evans pumped in 12, and Weir contributed 10. The Continentals also enjoyed a large rebounding edge as Grimmer hauled in 18 boards and Evans had 8. It was the second time this year that Hamilton had beaten Utica as the Continentals took a 79-59 game in the Tip-Off Tournament

Spotlight: Bruce Weir

by David Davis

When people think about basketball these days, they conjure up visions of high-scoring games in which players are only concerned about their own averages. That's why Hamilton's Bruce Weir is such a pleasant contrast.

Weir has an accurate shot — he shot 50.3% from the field last year — but his forte is defense. He is so good at defense that he held Colgate's Mike Ferrara, the Division I -3 scorer with over 27 points a game, to just 19 points in Hamilton's 67-62 win last week.

"To play good defense," said the 6'1" senior guard, "you've got to have mental toughness." Weir developed the instincts for good defense at St. Anthony's High School on Long Island. His coach then stressed defense, sometimes devoting 2/3 of practice time to defense.

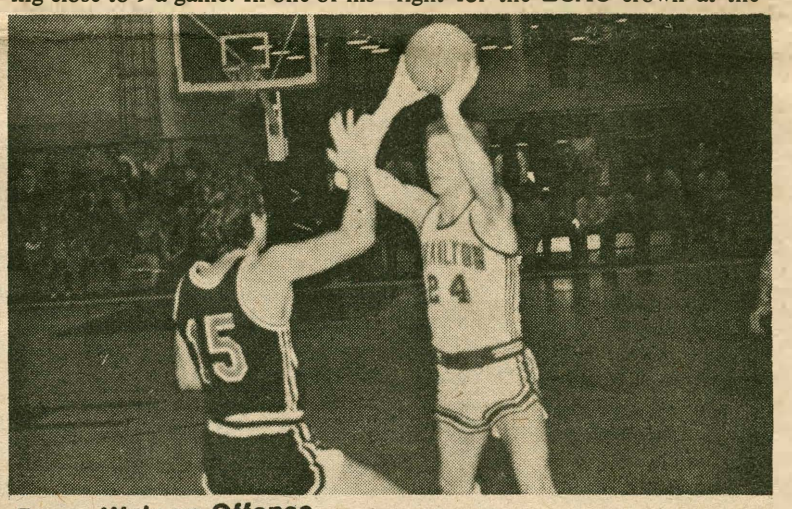
Weir does a number of things to shut down the opposition. "Complete concentration" enables Weir to deny the man the ball. "Positioning" lets Weir control the tempo of the game and force his man into the corner. "I just go out and play as hard as I can and try to force my man to do things he doesn't want to do," he said.

Against Colgate, Weir was prepared to do anything to contain Ferrara. Weir "wanted to show him" and was "psyched" for the contest. When Hamilton was playing man-to-man defense, Ferrara only could score one field goal against Weir. "I didn't let him cross-over and made sure I had a hand in his face when he shot." As Coach Tom Murphy said "Bruce always plays well in the big games."

There are two other features of Weir's style that make him such a valuable player — foul-shooting and guts. Like every Continental player, Weir takes 30 practice foul shots a day. However, with "concentration and rhythm," Weir excels at free throws during games. He currently leads the nation in free throw percentage with a 90.6% clip. His style is to "try and do the same thing on each shot."

To compensate for physical drawbacks, Weir plays every game as if it were his last. His many injuries attest to the fact that he will do anything to win. "I play with my heart," said Weir, "I just hope that it rubs off on the others." Coach Murphy commented that "Bruce is a scrapper and a winner who gets the job done."

Weir can also score when needed. Last year he averaged 10.3 points a game, and this year he's been scoring close to 9 a game. In one of his best games as a Continental, Weir pumped in 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in an upset win over Division II Hartwick two years ago in the Utica Tournament. "If I have the shot I'll take it," said Weir.



Bruce Weir on Offense

While Weir thinks basketball "is a lot of fun," he has had some trouble during this year. His many injuries are quire painful and he has even found it diffucult to "get up for every game." The losses suffered this year were also "frustrating" for Weir because they were games in which Hamiton could have won. He is, however, ready to fight for the ECAC crown at the end of the regular season.

After graduation, it is likely that Weir will use his major in economics to find a job in business. He may also continue playing basketball in an adult league on Long Island. He will never be forgotten at Hamilton because of his great determination. As Coach Murphy summed up, "He's a street-fighter, not a ballet dancer."

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Grimmer Honored

Senior Kevin Grimmer has been named Player of the Week by the ECAC. Grimmer was honored for his performances in three Hamilton games last week, when the 6'6" center shot 69% from the field, tallied 72 points, grabbed 45 rebounds and blocked 9 shots.

Grimmer led the way in Hamilton's 67-62 victory over Division I Colgate on February 18 by connecting on 13 of 18 field goals for 26 points, to go along with 17 rebounds and three blocked shots. Two nights later in a 94-66 win over Middlebury, Grimmer hit on 9 of 13 from the field en route to a 19 point, 12 rebound, 4 blocked shot evening, while his 27 point (12 of 18 from the field), 16 rebound performance at St. John Fisher was not enough as the Continentals dropped an 84-78 decision.

Grimmer, Hamilton's third all-time scorer (1,443 points), second all-time rebounder (1,160), and all-time blocker (137), has been expecially effective since recovering from a mid-season injury — in his last eight games, the aggressive big man has averaged 23.5 points and 14.5 rebounds. He leads Hamilton in both those categories for the season, with 19.9 ppg. and 13.3 rpg.

An ECAC All Star in 1979-80, this marks the first time this season he has been selected Player of the Week, although the Utica, New York native has been named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll on three other occasions this year.

Spectator Sports

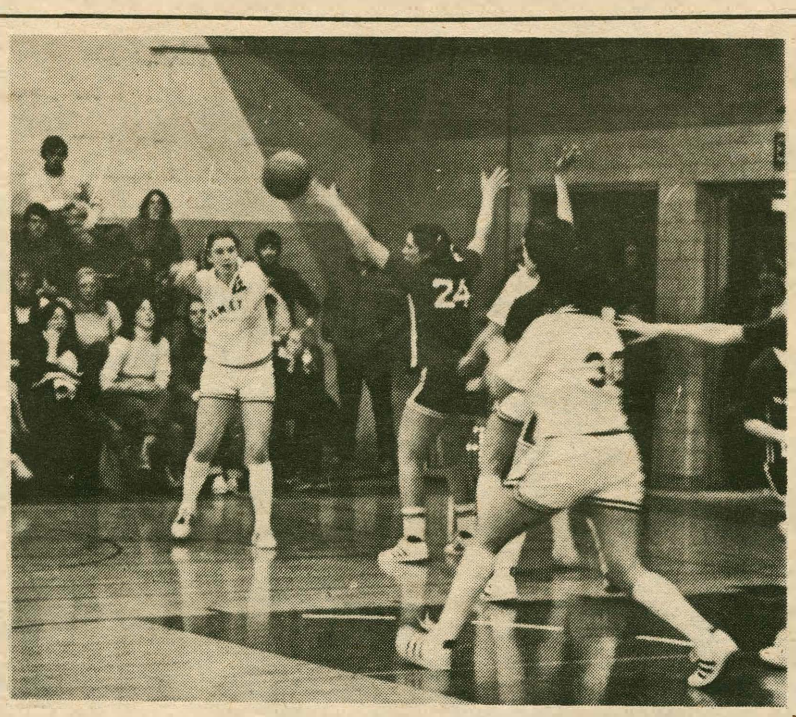
Women Netsters Win Finale

by Paddy McGuire

The Women's Basketball team's disappointing season ended on an upbeat note this week with a pair of victories over Geneseo State and Elmira College. The team, which failed to receive an invitation to the State Tournament, closed the season with a record of twelve wins and eight losses.

Last Friday, the Continentals moved from the Alumni Gym to the fieldhouse to face the Blue Knights from Geneseo (6-12). Hamilton was sluggish in the first period and trailed Geneseo 40-36 at the half. In the second half, a stingy Hamilton defense allowed the Blue Knights only twenty-two points as the Continentals won 71-62.

Hamilton was led by a fine performance by sophomore guard Kim Swank, who led all scorers with an impressive 29 points, Julie Chanatry scored 16 and pulled down 14 rebounds, and Jan McTiernan contributed 12 points and 12 rebounds.



Basketball Action

Last night, the team faced a tall squad from Elmira College (12) in the fieldh ouse. Hamilton go. out of the blocks quickly and led throughout the game. An effective press forced Elmira to turn the ball over repeatedly and at the half, the Continentals had moved out in front of the Soaring Eagles 35-21.

The big excitement of the game for Elmira was Mary Kay Babcock's 1000th career point, which came at the foul line in the second half. The six-foot junior center led all scorers with 19 points. Hamilton was led by freshman guard Joan Randolph with 14 points, Kim Swank added 11, Jan McTiernan had 11 points and 8 rebounds, and Kathy Corsi scored 10 points.

Hamilton coach Janice Savitz said after the Elmira victory, "I'm very pleased that we were able to end the season on a good note."

Basketball Stuns U of R in OT

by David Davis

The old guard was finished for the night. Senior co-captain Bruce Weir sat on the bench in agony due to a recurring shoulder injury. Senior Kevin Grimmer had fouled out after only :10 of the overtime.

It was up to the team of the future: sophomores Charles Robinson, Ron Evans, Bob Kiely, and Mark Burnham, and freshman John Kiffel. This young team helped spark Hamilton's Varsity Basketball team to a 73-66 overtime victory over the previously 11th ranked University of Rochester on Wednesday. The win raises the Continental record to 19-5 and should enable them to host next week's ECAC Tournament.

Coach Tom Murphy, in speaking before the game, said "Rochester will be a tough opponent. They like to run their offense inside where their strength is." The Yellowjackets used this strategy in the beginning of the first half to take an early 17-10 edge. The Continentals chipped away at the lead and, with the help of a combined Grimmer and Evans ten points in the last four minutes of the half took a 35-29 advantage at half-time. Grimmer had fourteen points for the half while Evans, Robinson, and Kiely had six apiece.

During half-time, Coach Murphy honored and said good-by to seniors Grimmer, Weir, and Nat Hunter. It was an appropriate time because Weir was soon forced to leave the game, and Grimmer had just six points for the rest of the game while playing in foul trouble. It was time for the young team.

For much of the second half, it seemed as though Hamilton was going to be able to win with only a few difficulties. With 4:30 remaining, a Ronnie Evans jumper gave the Continentals a 53-48 bulge. Yet Rochester would not quit. The game was evened at 62 with just 0:17 left. As a stunned crowd looked on, both squads missed opportunities to win the game as Kiffel travelled with the ball at 0:10 and Rochester's Mark Wallinger missed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer.

During the break before the overtime period, Coach Murphy had specific instructions for his squad: "play hard, keep composed, and look for the good shot." Hamilton was able to control the ball and took the lead for good on two Kiffel foul shots at 1:07 to make the score 65-64. Kiffel then stole the ball and was fouled again as he attempted a lay-up. He again hit on both of his free throws for a 67-64 lead.

"I saw that he could only throw it to one place," said Kiffel, "and I just went for the ball." The 6' Manhasset native ended up with 12 points, eight-for-eight from the foul line.

Evans, who scored fifteen on the night, converted two pressure 1-and-1 opportunities to ice the Hamilton win 73-66.

"We had them scouted well," said Coach Murphy. "We were playing to make them foul us and

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Hockey Gains ECAC Berth

Opposes Oswego Saturday

by Larry Goldfarb

The hockey team's trip to Maine last weekend, a trip that saw them lost consecutive games to Colby and Bowdoin, seemed to seal a third consecutive ECAC play-off-less season. Was a 9-12-3 team good enough to be selected as one of the best division II teams in the country?

Paul Brand, the chairman of the ECAC Hockey Selection Committee announce the play-off teams from his office on the campus of Elmira University Sunday Morning. He began by announcing the name Oswege (20-2-1) and concluded by announcing Hamilton. The Continentals had qualified for the play-offs for the first time since 1977-78. That year, Hamilton was trounced by Elmire 7-3. This season, the continentals were paired with Oswego in the opening round, Saturday, 7:00 pm, at Oswego.

Dave Lahey Takes the Shot

Of all the teams to qualify, according to many players, Oswego was the team they most wanted to face. "We can beat Oswego," said Mike "Sparky" Marta, the teams leading scorer with 45 points. "They have only one good line," According to JV coach Don Simon, Oswego's line of Flynn, Pratt and Lair are the key to their success.

Saying that you are going to stop this trio, and stopping them, are two different stories. All three are near the top of the ECAC II scoring list, yet prior to the game, coach Batt was very confident. "I really think we're going to pull this off; I have a gut feeling about his game."

Prior to the team's trip to Maine, all concerned with the team felt a play-off berth was imminent. The Continentals had beaten or tied six consecutive opponents. Furthermore, Buffalo, Hamilton's closest competitor in the race for the final spot had fallen to Hamilton 7-3 earlier in the season. Finally, while Bowdoin figured to be a tough game, Hamilton has always had success against Colby.

The Continentals faced Colby Friday night. Hamilton applied constant pressure from the opening whistle until Monty Pooley, the team's starting defenseman was maliciously hit into the boards. Though no penalty was called, Pooley was carried off the ice by a stretcher; the diagnosis: seperated shoulder.

Hamilton continued to take the play to Colby. Pete Jones' slap shot from the point less than five minutes into the game gave Hamilton a 1-0 lead going into the second period. Colby dominated the remainder of the game and went on to win 4-1. While Hamilton skated hard, Colby fighting for the home ice advantage in the ECAC play-offs played a cerebral game. Each time the defenseman broke out of his zone, he held the puck and waited for the Hamilton forechecker to commit himself. The defender would then wheel and hit the breaking wing for a three on two break. If Hamilton made a mistake, Colby might even have a breakaway.

Colby translated this attack into three goals. Saturday saw Hamilton drive to Brunswick, Maine to face Bowdoin. Prior to the game, the team sampled the wares of L.L. Bean — the famous Maine sportswear emporium. While the team

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From The Bleachers

Beantown

by Phil Greenough

After reading the admissions propaganda supplied by our fine institution of higher learning, one gets the impression was are nestled in a verdant utopia. For those of us who reside in that distinquished community called Boston, however, we realize that this ideal is far from being true. The loyalists of Boston's sports teams know this so-called college is actually just a haven for Yankee-lovers, Ranger-worshippers, Knick-devotees, Islander-groupies, and St. Johns-idolizers (supporters of the Mets, Jets and Giants are here too, but they are wise enough not to admit their loyalties). Even the Pennsylvania products can gloat about Philadelphia's recent successes in athletics. But Boston fans are down. Last year was disappointing and this year's few recent activities contain the portents of sheer depression. Now you're probably thinking I'm being somewhat melodramatic, but believe me things are looking down and there is no immediate relief on the horizon.

Winter is coming to a close and the play-off picture is in its embryonic stage for pro basketball and hockey, as well as college hoop. The Celtics are playing . . . well . . . like the Celtics of old: passing, shooting, rebounding with a marked efficiency. While winning about .775 of their games, they sport the second finest record in the entire league. The only problem is that the Philadelphia 76ers are playing better then the Celtics of old! Dr. J and his associates are achieving a level of success which might turn out to be unmatched in NBA history. So that leaves the Celtics in second place in their own division hoping some misfortune befalls the 76ers. Well, so much for the good news.

Let's see then, there is always the Bruins: the hard-working team which inevitably assumes a large role in the Stanley Cup competition. Sorry fans. No such luck this year.

A couple of changes were implemented after last season, and things simply haven't worked out as planned. The General Manager first fired the Coach and then hired the goaltender to do the coaching. The other goalie was traded even up for an aging goaltender. The new result of all this activity is that the two people who should be playing goal are not, and the goaltender-turned-Coach is anot a good Coach.

Needless to say, the team is unsettled as its mediocre record attests. Would you believe that they trail Calgary in the standings? And to make matters worse, the owners of the Bruins, the Delaware North Company, has reached an agreement with New Hampshire officials to move the team to Salem, NH. Somehow it doesn't sound right.

Well, then, how about the col-

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